EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1860

TWENTY-TWO PAGES

DENIES MURDER

he wrote a ransom note in the kid-

nap-murder of Dr. J. C. B. Davis, of

Willow Springs, Mo., but denied

further part in the crime. Kenyon,

20-year-old Ozark mountain farm-

hand, said a mysterious person

whom he identified only as the

"Nighthawk" forced him to write

mysterious hill-country acquaint-

The slim 20-year-old prisoner

Held in solitary confinemen

raignment. Kenyon said he never

had seen the doctor, Willow Springs

civic leader, whose kidnaper spurn-

ed family offers to pay a demand-

Garbed in oversized coveralls and

munching hungrily a meal of

youth recounted his weird story in

Prisoner's Story

"This Nighthawk feller knowed

stole a motor car over by Rolla,

"So I done it. Then the federals

with the business. I don't know this

Kenyon was rushed here imme-

here doctor and I never saw him."

diately after the doctor's body was

found in mountain roadside brush-

land 14 miles southwest of Willow

Springs in the dark dawn of yes-

downward, bore two bullet wounds

Ponder Reorganization

in the head and four in the body.

be a showdown fight over party re-

A dispute in tomorrow's conven-

shall give way to the new seemed

sibility it will go to the convention

to be in the making, with the pos-

The principal duty of the con-

vention - aside from the nomina-

tion of a slate of candidates for the

spring election which already vir-

tually had been decided upon -

tral committee. R. Glenn Dunn, le-

gal advisor to former Governor

Fitzgerald, and James F. Thomson

sioner, were viewed in preliminary

conferences as the outstanding can-

didates for chairman. Dunn had

Racine -(P)- Three fishing tugs,

blocked by slush ice off the harbor

today with the help of the coast

They were William Montague's

addition to the captain, each boat

The fishermen, returning from

their nets several miles out in Lake

Michigan, late, yesterday afternoon,

found the wind had piled eight

feet of drift ice in front of the

But Put on Probation

Elkhorn, Wis. - (P) - Claude

of guilty to embezzlement charges.

Judge Luce suspended sentence.

guard patrol boat Anthietam.

carried a four-man crew.

Embezzler Sentenced

harbor entrance.

his accounts.

the backing of Fitzgerald.

3 Ice-Blocked Boats

Michigan G. O. P. Chiefs

The victim, lying face

ed \$5,000 ransom.

scrambled eggs

he'd turn me in.'

organization.

ance he dubbed "Nighthawk."

Robert Kenyon (above), admitted

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1937

Leave Quietly

RESULTS AWAITED

'Reserves' Ordered on

Call for Duty at

Any Hour

Flint, Mich.-(A)-Roy E. Brown-

ell, attorney here for General Mo-

tors, said this afternoon that "I be-

lieve the union will ask its men to

leave the plants here peaceably"

and announced that he would defer

His announcement came after Po-

lice Chief James V. Willis resumed

enlistment of several hundred "re

serve police" to remain on call for

Brownell said the writ would not

be filed pending the outcome of

strike peace conferences between

high General Motors officials and

Previously, he had said the writ

It was not known whether Brow

nell had been in communication in

the interim with John Thomas

Smith, general counsel of the cor-

had been completed for the court

of the law for ejecting strikers who

Body plants here in defiance of a

Order Required

ejection of the men without such

Police Chief Wills said his "en-

United Automobile Workers

The chief said he was not mo-

bilizing his "reserves," but instruct-

ing them to remain on call for du-

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Lindbergh and Balbo

court injunction issued Tuesday.

Enforcement would be up

would be filed between 1 and

labor leaders in Detroit.

o'clock this afternoon.

their ejection.

General Motors Defers Move

To Evict Strikers; 'Reserves'

Labor Disputes Bill Held Over Until Tuesday In Lower House

Administration Fails in **Efforts for Vote** Today

MANY AMENDMENTS All Proposed Changes Must Reach Clerk

This Evening Madison- (P)- Legislators who demanded careful consideration of the controversial labor disputes bill blocked efforts of administration leaders to obtain a vote on the bill in the assembly today.

In the face of an apparent flood of amendments, the house, 48 to 42 supported a motion by Assemblynan Graas, (R), Sturgeon Bay, to delay action until next Tuesday when the measure will have pre-cedence as a special order of busi-

substitute which added the mainlist of unfair practices. A number of legislators were

ready to offer amendments today but the postponement intervened The house decreed that all amendments be placed in the clerk's hands printed form Tuesday.

of a short session

Seeks Quick Action

orities in the selection of employe bargaining representatives.

Thomson, Assemblyman

Declaring sit-down strikes ille

as an employer to interfere with, coerce or intimidate any other em-

Requiring workers, as well as employers, to abide by the terms of

U. S. Revenue in State

Last year the government collected \$63,496,208.93 in Wisconsin floor before it is settled. against \$52,241,377.11 in 1935. Collections under the agricultural adjust-

Corporations in 1935 paid income laxes of \$7,894,803.01 compared to former state agricultural commis-\$10.285,602.96 last year while individual income taxes rose from \$5,

crease by bringing in \$46,744,928.35 last year compared to \$35,896,642.06

Youth Arrested on

Charge of Writing

university sophomore, on charg-

manufacturer. Hoover, director of the federal tice department agents and local that he had admitted writing

to Mrs. Warner.

The first letter was mailed last Thursday at Tuscaloosa, Hoover

said, and demanded \$6,000. Saturday demanding \$7,000, the director said and yesterday Mrs. Warner received a third letter specifying that the money be

Roosevelt to

Protect Great Plains Regions

SURVEY INCLUDED EFFECTIVE FEB. 1

Would Outline Plans for Sale of \$481,000 School Each Area on Advice Of Engineers

Washington -(P) - President Rooevelt, having just recommended long-time planning to combat floods. set himself today to invoke that principle against droughts.

his proposal for an ever-ready \$5. 000,000,000 public works program. he studied another report designed to protect the great plains areas from the devastation of 1934 and 1936. It may go to the capitol in the next few days.

Support for a flexible six-year construction program, embracing curbs on ruthless rivers and presented as preparedness for any future depression, was evident there. Similarly, the administration counted on sympathy for a 20 to 25 year program to prevent the drought and dust-storm center from becoming an "economic desert."

If argument for planning becomes necessary, leading Democrats planned to cite economists' estimates that the latest Ohio and Mississippi overflows would cost business in that territory \$600,000,000. Topsoil Washed Away

Other losses due to damaged homes and the necessity for relief millions had yet to be estimated. Officials said 300,0000.000 tons of rich topsoil was washed

droughts for the president said the relief costs exceeded \$500,000,000. Their proposals, aimed both to offset mature and make the 2,500,000 farmers in the area self-supporting, and the council went into session as were expected to include: An immediate survey of the in-

each area on advice of agricultural and engineering experts.

responsible for administration. Federal and state programs to expand the public ownership of land, VanderHeiden and Thompson said especially poor crop land that the resolution was "too broad." should be placed in trees or grass

State land-use zoning laws, similar to urban zoning ordinances, to

(Mo.)," Kenyon drawled. "He said to' increase the average size of if I didn't write the ransom note would be conditioned upon practiccaught me in the post office mailing it. And that's all I had to do ing conservation.

Teachers' Tenure Bill Is Offered

Measure Would Make Educators Permament Employes After 3 Years

Madison-(P)-The senate received today from its committee on education and public welfare a bill Detroit -(P)- Republican leaders gathered here today for what may

> cessful work, the teacher would become a permanent employe and could be discharged only for cause, after a hearing,

be on probation there only two years, and then become a permanent employe.

would: of agriculture and markets, for inspection work, \$15,000; vocational Reach Port at Racine

porters from \$250 to \$300 a month. entrance for eight hours, made port ed inclusion of repair work in cemeteries in the list of possible WPA projects, memorialized congress today to continue production William, Jr., John Benson's John, of agricultural lime in and works Jr., and Leo Gagnon's Gagnon. In program.

Pacific coast maritime strikers, considering their record-breaking walkout at an end, awaited a back-to-work summons today, and the joint strike committee expected to meet at noon, presumably to

With the exception of voting by Brockway, 43, manager of the Del-longshoremen in the northwest, avan Kroger store, was sentenced where severe weather delayed disyesterday to a term of one to three tribution of ballots, the seven unyears in the state prison by Coun- ions had, completed balloting on ty Judge Roscoe Luce on his plea peace proposals, and the results were piling up here.

issue the call.

Reports last night indicated ma-Tuesday on a warrant charging em- operators, but such action will not

City Council **Restores Part End Droughts Of Salary Cuts**

Studies Report Intended to Firemen and Policemen Among Those to be Benefited

Bonds to Chicago Firm Confirmed

What Council Did:

Approved 50 per cent restoration of pay cuts of fire and police department members, water commissioners and a number of other city officials. Confirmed sale of \$481,000 senior high school bonds.

Approved changes in workers' wage scale on new school

Approved school board's action in advertising for construction bids for new senior high school.

Restoration of 50 per cent of the pay cuts since 1930 of firemen and a possible emergency. policemen. and a number of other city officers and pay increases of \$300 per year postal plant were approved by the common council last night. The council made the new wage scale of fire and police department members effective Feb. 1.

The wage adjustments were unanimously approved by the coun- poration, who was a party to the cil as a compromise measure after Mayor Goodland indicated he would veto a resolution passed by a 6 and 5 vote, restoring salaries to action to set in motion machinery the 1930 level. Aldermen DeLand, Grignon, Thompson, VanderHeiden continued to occupy two Fisher and Voss opposed full restoration. Alderman Vogt was absent. The resolution was reconsidered

a committee of the whole with the result that the original resolution terior, extending from Canada to was lost following a unanimous vote western Texas, to map plans for in favor of 50 per cent restoration an order. Alderman Brautigam introduced the resolution which provided for Establishment of a federal-states full restoration of salaries for all policy board to pass upon the plans. city employes and officials except those elected and appointed, Mayfarmer committees administering or Goodland pointed out the wage federal farm programs, would be scale for the street department employes is set by the street and bridge committee and Aldermen

> Confirm Bond Sale Sale of high school bonds totaling \$481,000 to the Harris Trust and Savings bank, Chicago, was con-

Hearing on New Trial

A. Geiger today continued for one birthday. week the hearing on a plea for a new trial for L. C. Christensen, from Tri Racine real estate operator who has Balbo invited Lindbergh to call at been convicted of attempted fraud his hotel. They remained closeted against the Home Owners' Loan half an hour.

The delay was granted to permit defense attorneys to examine affidavits requested by the court re- of which Balbo is governor, was lative to a question of legal ethics not disclosed after the meeting. involved in the conduct of the ac-

Affidavits were filed by assistant Premier Mussolini gave for his fu-United States District Attorneys L. ture daughter-in-law, Signorina

tensen removed a \$940 item from an abstract to some of his property involved in an application for a \$4,-000 HOLC loan. When Christensen's defense moved for a retrial, Judge Geiger asked for an explanation on the conduct of the case.

companied by one amphibian.

Are Being Deputized at Flint Attorney Expects Union Flood Menace at Cairo to Remain For 2 More Weeks

Peak Is Charted at Less Than Quarter Inch Above Today's Stage

Cairo, Ill. -(P)- The Ohio river's menacing grasp on Cairo's staunch seawall slipped today by a pitifully small margin-2-100ths of a footbut the meagre recession strengthfiling petition for a writ requiring ened the city's claim on victory in its fight against inundation.

Blasting open of the Birds Point-New Madrid, Mo., floodway cut down the Ohio's stage at one point during its threatening rise, but today's fall was the first from natural causes since the river went over the flood level Jan. 10.

Cairo, Ill.-(3)-Cairo's walled-in flood fighters, holding some claim on victory but still on guard against disaster, entrenched themselves today for watch duty that may last nearly two weeks. Army engineers charted the peak

today's stage, but Colonel R. G.

Powell, chief of the Ohio river division, said "the river is spread out present flood stage may be here for | Photo) 12 or 13 days.'' At 59.62 feet, the water was less than six inches from the top of the concrete seawall. A temporary bul-

wark stood three feet higher. Another day of dredging brought five more levee workers' bodies Sheriff Thomas W. Wolcott, who from the spillway downstream in had refused to attempt forcible southeastern Missouri, raising to 20 the death toll of a Saturday night barge accident.

The spillway was flooded on purlistment" of "reserve police" did not pose, to make room for water the constitute a violation of a non-vio-Ohio dumps into the Mississippi lence truce reached last midnight here, estimated by the engineers at between city authorities and the 2,050,000 feet a second-more than of 12 times the normal flow over Ni-10 Still Missing

Where the river folk once clus-

they gathered and watched for the barge to come from the grappling scene, possibly with more bodies. Ten men still were unaccounted for today. Have Confab in Rome Colonel E. C. Kelton said the last Rome -(P)- Two famous trans- five bodies recovered were those of

Atlantic fliers, Colonel Charles A. A. R. Matthews, W. M. Tyler, Don Lindbergh and General Italo Balbo, Pruitt, Harry Sanders and Frank exchanged tales of their experienc- Lambert. Still missing were Wiles today in Rome - marking the liam Faulks, James Tyler, Eugene American "eagle's" thirty - fifth Tyler, Clary May, Bob McFadden, James F. Ruffin, Crawford Shan-Unexpectedly flying to Rome non, Albert Ne from Tripoli, the black-bearded James Wilson: non, Albert Neal, Raney Smith and

Wtih the Mississippi holding a level about stationary, more than three feet below the top of the 51-Whether the touring Lindberghs foot levee at New Madrid, Mo., that planned to continue their flight to area's battle against inundation resolved into a lookout for leaks or Libya, Italy's North African colony

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Italy's air ace came from his Af-Plan Interviews rican post to attend the reception On U. W. Vacancy

Regent Committee to Make Eastern Trip to See Crash; Manager Killed **Potential Candidates** Iowa City, Iowa -(P)- Oze Sim-

mons, former University of Iowa Madison-(P)-The executive com-Negro football star, was seriously mittee of the University of Wisconnjured early today in an automosin board of regents will make an bile accident in which Elmus Strickler of Iowa City, manager of eastern trip next week to interview four potential candidates for Oze's professional basketball team, the university presidency to succeed Dr. Glenn Frank. Don Simmons, Oze's brother, said Those to be interviewed are:

Oze suffered several fractured ribs Prof. Warren Weaver, New York, and a deep gash on his head when director of the department of nathe automobile in which he was tural sciences for the Rockefeller riding crashed into a semi-trailer foundation. President Ralph D. Hetzel of Penn ities here refused to give any in-State college, College Station. Pa.

Prof. P. S. Wild, of Harvard university's department of political science. Prof. Kirtley F. Mather, geologist and director of the Harvard sum-

mer school.

The three members of the executive committee, Chairman John Callahan, Harold M. Wilkie and Tuesday or Wednesday.

Callahan said they would be in the east about four days but probefore they select a new president. iy. He indicated the committee may be ready with a recommendation to \$1,810.070 Is Awarded the board at its next meeting, ciency bill into conference with the | March 10.

Weaver, Hetzel and City Manager C. A. Dykstra of Cincinnati have been mentioned as leading candidates. The committee, at one

Plane Wreckage Found In Scotland; 4 Killed

Belfast, Ireland - (P) - An airplane owned by a London newspaper was found by a shepherd today near Newton . Stewart, Scotland, wrecked and burned, its four occu-(D-N. C.) to support the requirepants dead.

The plane, carrying two newspaper men and a photographer in ad-



In granting an injunction to Gen-Judge Paul V. Gadela (above) ordered the men to quit the shops within 24 hours. The deadline set at less than a quarter-inch above by the court was passed yesterday afternoon, but General Motors de ferred an eviction move today in the hope that conferences might reover so much territory that the sult in a truce. (Associated Press

Jail Sentences In Liquor Case

Charges Against Two Appleton Residents Dismissed in Federal Court

Four Kaukauna men were sentenced to the house of correction tered on the levee to study the rise, while two other defendants, one Menasha, were fined in federa court at Milwaukee today in a case involving charges of conspiracy to operate illicit stills near Kau-

> Joseph Lehrer pleaded guilty to four counts, conspiracy, operating an illicit still, evading tax and fransporting liquor, and was sentenced to six months in the house of correction. Richard Lehrer, Joseph Zink, August Wellhouse, Kaukauna, Frank Schmick, Menasha, and William Brux, route 3, Campbellsport, pleaded guilty to the conspiracy count. Richard Lehrer was sentenced to six months; Zink and Wellhouse were given 60 days, and Schmick and Brux were fined

Charges against Harry Stutz and Lester Chudacoff, Appleton; William Osborn and Michael Conners, Kaukauna; Richard Hammin, route Kaukauna; Edward Guellit route 2, Theresa; and Larry Collins, route 3, Campbellsport were

Nine of the defendants were ar rested by federal officers in Outagamie county nearly a year ago in a round up of 28 named in a federal grand jury indictment.

Nine Overcome by Gas

victim of the fumes after going to the basement to investigate. All were taken to the county

emergency hospital for treatment. Attendants said all were in fair

gas had filled the house. Unable to cial officer of General Motors. rouse other members of the family. he ran to the neighboring home a physician. The fire and police departments were summoned. All the engaged in separate discussions in victims were wrapped in blankers Clough Gates, will make the trip, and placed on the lawn to await arrival of ambulances. Meanwhile. inhalators were employed to give to arrange a truce period during first aid.

> ment to hunt the leak. He was overcome. Police carried him to safe-

In Suit for Insurance

awarded the Hiram Walker and Sons distilleries damages of \$1,810,-070 against 12 insurance companies

today for a fire which destroyed the firm's warehouse No. 3 at Peoria, Ill., the night of July 22, The sealed verdict, reached by a

jury was opened this morning be fore Judge John P. Barnes, Counsel for the defendant in surance companies indicated they

Governor Murphy Tries To Speed Basis For Truce

Flint Officials Told to Work Together For Peace

Murphy pressed his efforts in a prolonged conference today to find a truce basis in the General Motors automotive strikes while the corporation temporarily withheld a request for an eviction writ against sit-down strikers whose continued occupancy of two Flint Body plants has blocked all efforts at a settle-

At 1 o'clock (C. S. T.) this afternoon Governor Murphy had been in conference more than three hours with representatives of the corporation and of the committee for industrial organization and the United Automobile Workers of America. A recess was taken at that time for lunch.

lice Chief James Wills at Flint resumed the deputizing of "police reserves," but emphatically declared the action was not a "mobilization of vigilantes." In this he was supported by Mayor Harold Bradshaw, who said "Flint is holding to its truce agreement of last night 100 sued arms. Arms will not be given them until a grave emergency re-

Don't Want Massacre of coping with any emergency." Discussions of the possibility of martial law in Flint have beer

carefully avoided by officers of the national guard on duty there as well as by Governor Murphy from whom the order for such action would have to come. It was known however, that the guardsmen are prepared to make it effective on a moment's notice should the order

but that filing of it might be delayed until tomorrow pending outcome of the governor's conference

Governor Murphy added the conferences would be resumed at 2 o'clock (central standard time). In a statement, he said:

"I have communicated with the authorities in Flint and I have repuested the military authorities to reep in continuous conference with the civil authorities and the labor leaders in Flint in order that they may work together to preserve

sible persons will refrain from inlammatory statements and acts. "We are bending every effort to vork our way out peacefully." The third meeting of the con-

It was in the same room that the governor, William S. Knudsen, executive vice president of General Motors: John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. O.: Homer Martin, U. A. W. A.

president, and John Thomas Smith

Separate Talks Joining the conference today were Lee Pressman, C. I. O. attor-

joint conference began, the union

and corporation representatives the courtroom. It was learned authoritatively that Governor Murphy was seeking which final settlement negotiations

Assemblyman Asks For Investigation

joint resolution today asking an investigation of the department of agriculture and markets.

He asked appointment of two senators and three assemblymen to investigate the department's organization, activities, administration, and such other matters as the com-

kee newspaper editor, was introduced by Assemblyman Murray. (R), Milwaukee adopted and mess-

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the note. (Associated Press Photo) Assemblyman Sigman (P), Two Rivers, co-author of the bill, previ-Suspect Blames ously had objected to a Democratic move to postpone consideration un-Mystery Man in til Friday. Sigman said he had been advised that an attempt would be made to **Kidnap-Slaying** "amend the bill to death." Provisions Of Bill The measure sets up a state labor relations board, gives it juris-Says 'Nighthawk' Forced diction in industrial disputes and Him to Write Note forbids employers engaging in unfair trade practices enumerated in **Demanding Ransom** the bill. It was sponsored by the Wisconsin Federation of Labor. Kansas City-(P)- A gaunt young The assembly labor committee, in reporting it out for passage, drew Ozark farmhand charged with first degree murder in the kidnap-killtenance of "labor spies" and "blacking of Dr. J. C. B. Davis insisted tolisting" of union men to the long day the 67-year-old country physician was abducted and slain by a

Robert Kenyon, who led officers to tonight so they may be available in the doctor's bullet-torn body in a thicket near Willow Springs, Mo. 'This is a very serious matter, Grass said, in moving for delay. "I yesterday clung stubbornly to his alibi that "Nighthawk" forced him do not believe we should attempt to to write and mail a ransom note. rush through an important bill such as this merely in the interest here for safe-keeping before his ar-

Sigman contended the bill is substantially the same as the one before the legislature two years ago and that assemblymen should be sufficiently familiar with it to vote The bill attracted hundreds to a

public hearing last week and many of its provisions drew concerted typical rustic idion to officials and opposition from employers. One specific objection was that it placed no restrictions on workers. Another was directed at the provision for complete majority rule over min-

Richland Center, introduced a substitute intended to meet many of the objections raised at the hearing. Outstanding among the changes he proposed were these:

Forbidding an employe as well

collective bargaining agreements.

Shows Large Increase Washington —(P)— Internal revenue collections in Wisconsin, today, showed an increase of almost \$11,000,000 in 1936 compared with tion over whether the old guard treasury department reported to-

ment act showed a big decrease, as in other states, but in contrast, other tax collections offset this loss. Taxes under the AAA amounted to will be to reorganize the state cen-\$2,738,920.01 in 1935 and only \$21,-553.90 last year.

711.012.03 in 1935 to \$6,444,123.72 last Miscellaneous revenue, however accounted for most of the total in-

Washington - (P) - J. Edgar Hoover said today federal agents had arrested Sidney L. Revnolds, 19-vear-old Alabama es of attempting to extort \$7,000 from Mrs. H. D. Warner, wife of a Tuscaloosa, Ala., paper

bureau of investigation, said Reynolds was arrested by juspolice officers early today and three letters threatening harm

3 Extortion Notes

A second letter was mailed paid a messenger.

Offer Plan to

While congress began to digest

Experts who studied the last two

Local groups, similar to county-

Financial assistance to tenants and land owners to enable them many present farms. These loans

extending tenure of position rights to all Wisconsin public school The measure, presented by Chairman Nelson, (R), Maple, would place teachers on probation for three years after first signing a contract. After three years of suc-

When transferring to another school system, the instructor would

Other bills introduced today Appropriate funds to three departments to meet WPA allotments as follows: board of control, for a sewing project, \$6,000; department

board, \$15,000. Raise the pay of circuit court re-The senators, who yesterday ask-

Maritime Strikers are ¿

Set to Return to Work San Francisco -(P)-Nearly 40,000

however, and placed Brockway on rine firemen might not ratify their probation. Brockway was arrested tentative agreement with offshore bezzlement after company auditors prolong the strike, for the firemen said they found a \$188 shortage in agreed to arbitrate issues in dis-

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Plea Delayed for Week Milwaukee-(P)-Federal Judge F.

Hugo Keller and E. J. Koelzer; Orsola Buvoli, who will be mar-Peter Meyers, Racine, counsel for ried Saturday to Vittorio Mussolini. Christensen; District Attorney B. J. il duce's eldest son. Husting and Gilbert E. Brach, Racine lawyer, who filed as friend of Oze Simmons Injured in the court. The government charged Chris-

BULLETIN

Langley Field, Va.-(P)-Nine bombers of the 96th Bombardment squadron, of the United States Air force, hopped off here at 2:45 this afternoon on a 4,000-mile round trip to Panama, via Miami. They were ac-

Federal Tariff Policy Is Linked With Neutrality at House Hearing They completed arrangements to-day and expected to leave next

ministration trade policy closely linked today with neutrality legis- from Cuba not to his liking. Bernard M. Baruch, financier and var-time chairman of the war industries board, told the house mili- house late yesterday for adjustment tary affairs committee belligerents of minor differences. This measure, should not be barred from buying awaited by the WPA to replenish commodities, other than munitions,

He said a ban on sales of all com-

make trade agreements with countries other than the United States in order to be assured of non-military war-time supplies. Consideration of extension of the reciprocal tarifflaw for three years was the principal business on the house calendar. Some Democrats

joined the militant Republican

minority in the house to oppose

Despite objections by Representa-

extension.

on a "cash and carry" basis.

Washington -(P)- House leaders | President Roosevelt by early next studying proposed extension of the week was taken for granted. Shoe reciprocal tariff law heard the ad- imports displeased Connery and bably will make another trip later Wilcox found agricultural imports The senate took the day off, after sending the \$950,000,000 relief-defi-

near Wilton, Iowa. Hospital author-

formation on Simmons' condition.

Four other members of the bas-

ketball team, all Negroes, escaped

serious injury. The team was re-

turning from Clinton, Iowa.

its funds for aiding flood sufferers, will have right-of-way to the had a list of 30 prospects. White House once the conferees modities might influence nations to agreement is accepted by both branches at the capitol. The senate rejected an amendment to make cities and states prove their inability to care for the jobless before granting them new federal aid. Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) joined Senator Bailey

ment Congress has been giving increasng attention to long-range problems. Senator Hatch (D-N. M.) won dition to the pilot, had been unretives Connery (D-Mass.). Wilcox pledges of strong support for a ported since it left Glasgow, Scot-(D-Fla.) and others, approval of special commission study of unem-land, early Tuesday, enroute to this trade bergaining power for ployment and relief.

Four Men Given

In Cudahy Residence Milwaukce —(P)— Nine sleeping Cudahy residents were overcome when a gas pipe in their home sprang a leak today. \ tenth fell

condition and probably would re-Steve Dobek awakened to find

Steve later went into the base-

Chicago-(P)-A federal court jury

would lile a motion for a new trial The distilleries asked the damages | mittee saw fit. on the contention that the warehouse was destroyed by an explosion and fire. The insurance firms refused to pay, maintaining a wall collapse, not covered by the policies, caused the fire.

CONFABS CONTINUE

Detroit-P-Governor Frank

As the conference was seeking basis for peace negotiations Po-

per cent. The men are being deputized; but they are not being is-"Flint," said Wills, "wants no repetition of the Herrin, III., massacre. We want a force available capable

Roy E. Brownell, General Motors attorney, said a petition for the eviction writ had been prepared.

Murphy Statement

"I expect both sides to help, and if called in together, as they were last night, to give help to achieve the objective. "I have requested the authorities to say for me that I hope respon-

erees, summoned at "the wish of the president of the United States," assembled in the chambers of Recorder's Judge George Murphy, a brother of the governor.

of General Motors counsel, conferred for more than eight hours in two sessions yesterday. As yesterday the chambers were closely guarded by city and state police.

might be carried on. These sources indicated that final solution of the

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Of Markets Group Madison-(P)-Assemblyman Bich-Ier. (D), Belgium, introduced a

A resolution of condolence on the death of Jules Liebman, Milwau-

Firemen Meet at Hortonville to **Plan Association**

Members Will Meet Bonduel Soon to Discuss Final Work

Horionville - Preliminary plans for organization of a volunteer firemen and protective association were discussed by 18 members of the Clintonville, New London and Hortonville fire departments last night at Hortonville. The chief and two members of each fire department in the territory will meet soon at Bonduel officially to plan the organization.

Heads of departments in the following communities will be invited to attend: Marion, Manawa, Waupaca, Bonduel, Seymour. Shiocton, Black Creek, Dale, Clintonville, New London and Hortonville.

"Requirements of a Good Fire Department" were discussed by Victor G. Rutter, engineer of the fire insurance rating bureau of Milwaukee, as he explained the value of a voluntary organization. Have Two Engineers

"A good department needs a chicf and assistant chief who are appointed by city officials on the recommendations of fire department members; two engineers who understand water pressure methods, physical examinations for new members: a check on all department equipment; a systemized inspection of all large buildings in the community; a check on the wa-

ter supply in the territory," he said Mr Rutter commended the Hortonville department and the jural company on its response to calls and for keeping its equipment in good shape. He also lauded the action of men responsible for spon-

Selection of Members Cliff Dean, New London fire chief, told of methods used by his department in selecting new men The applicants must be approved by the fire commission and then do satisfactory work during a probation period, he said.

hose and keeps record of its purchase. Tests are held frequently so that all equipment is in the proper Fire Chief Martin Lyons, Clintonville, stressed the need of good equipment and said that figures

Clintonville Improves

feet of 6-inch pipe and has enlarg- actly the same rider into the ined the hydrants recently, the chief | dependent said Harris Hauk, Horionville chief. | bill. discussed the value of creating a cooperate organization as the fire departments desire

departments of Brillion, Denmark. ing at Kimberly Feb. 16, Mr. Ous exchange commission

Members of the New London de-Humblet, William Freiburger, Gerald Dent, Ralph Restle, William Dent and Leo Harris. Clintonville members included Martin Lyons, chief, Leo Kesting, Roy Abrahmson, William Schmidt, A B Kratzke Len Mauser and George Bothwell Members of the Bonduel organization could not attend because of road conditions.

Pupils Weave Baskets

Utilizing recess periods and time before and after school, fifth and sixth grade pupils at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran school are learning the art of weaving and have started construction of baskets. No weaving is permitted during class periods but the pupils cess period to continue the work. All classes have started practice

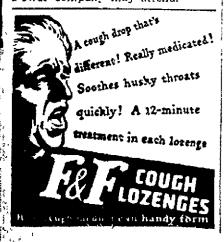
of lenten hymns and these will be sung during church services in lent various home room instructors.

Two New Lutheran Aid

Aid Association for Lutherans have is done, they will not go so far." been organized recently at Owe-1 go, N. Y, and Marion, N. Dak, according to word received at na- Pupils Complete Study tional headquarters here Curtis' Potter was named head of the Owe-1 go branch and Emil Bassen of the Marion branch.

Farmers to Confer on

Rural Power Project be held at the Pleasant Hill school, 34 miles west of Nichols, Feb. 12, according to R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent. A representative of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company may attend.



MAYOR, POLICE CHIEF INSPECT NEW SAFETY POSTER

Mayor John Goodland, left, and Chief of Police George T. Prim are shown inspecting one of 500 traffic safety posters to be distributed by police in schools, factories, garages, public buildings and other conspicuous places in a new move to curb the toll of automobile accidents in the city. In the center of the poster is a picture showing Patrolman Frank Blick stopping vehicular traffic to permit a line of school pupils to cross a street. "Safe walking" and "safe driving" are printed at the sides of the picture. Below is a plea to "make Appleton the safest city" and the statement, "sponsored by the Appleton police department,

See Move to Cut Scope of Senate

soring the new organization of all Both Houses Defy President in Setting Up Barriers

BY RUBY A. BLACK

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington - Determination of the house of representatives and one from New London In regard to equipment, the New senate appropriations committee to London department checks all new cut down the scope of senate investigations is seen in their defiance of the president in prohibiting condition, he stated. First aid work the use of employes of emergency is also taught by experienced men and regular agancies by congressional appropriations committees After the president had stated to and tabulations of insurance rates the press that he considered it perwill show where each fire depart- feetly proper for congressional inment rates. Clintonville will soon vestigating committees to continue have a tower tank holding 250,000 the practice, of many years standgallons of water which will fur- ing. of "borrowing" experts, acnish a 10-hour continuous supply of countants, investigators, and lawyers from existing executive agencies, the Senate committee retain-Because it is "bad business to in- ed, in the relief appropriation bill, stall small water mains." the city the "rider" adopted by the House, of Clintonville has added 28,000 and the house committee wrote ex-

> offices appropriations Where They Get Testimony

The LaFollette committee, investigating violations of civil liberties. Steve Otis, Hortonville, explain- has been depending considerably ed plans of the volunteer firemen upon employes borrowed from the Twenty-five have been added to the he will address the Kiwanis club and protective association recently national labor relations board, the organized and which includes the WPA, and the PWA, and the Wheeler committee, investigating Little Chute, Reedsville, Kimberly railroad financing, has been using at the high school. They discussed Bay jurist will be reelected to the and Hortonville. Causes of fire will men from the interstate commerce be stressed at the association meet. commission and the securities and the near future.

Secretary George B. McGinty of the ICC told the House committee! partment at the meeting last night that the Wheeler committee is us- The game will begin at 7 30 in the were Cliff Dean, chief, George ing more than 70 ICC employes in making its study

As the NLRB, the ICC, and the covered by the relief bill, neither could continue to lend employees the conferces on the bill accept the O'Mahoney compromise permitting those now working for congression- Postal Receipts Were al committees to do so until their work is completed

The attitude of the senators and During Free Periods congressmen is seen from the following comments, made in closed sessions of the two appropriations committees.

Site Comment

Representative Cliff Woodrum, D. Va, chairman of the independent offices appropriations sub-committee: "We find that such investireadily waive their 15-minute re- gations are proceedings that do not ordinarily produce anything except a lot of headaches. We find further Pupil Builds Model that if you put upon the body ordering the investigation the nec-The songs are being taught by the essity of paying for it when they order it, they will be less likely to order it. Therefore, we try as far as other agencies that they use pres-Branches are Organized sure to resist such investigations Two new local branches of the go basis, because we think if that

Of Lumbering Methods Scores showing a lumberjack's work from the time a tree is cut until it is sold have been completed by fourth and fifth grade pupils at Columbus Grade school under the direction of Miss Flor-A meeting on rural electrifica- ence A Radermacher. The scenes tion for town of Maine farmers will, show the logs floating down river and later being converted to paper. Pupils also have started a study of the Jerusalem cherry and have planted seeds in a window box. Leaves of the plant already are two inches high.

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Revoke Permits of 40 **Drivers** in January

The licenses of 40 Wisconsin mo-

torists were revoked during January, including one from Neenah Investigations and one from Chilton, a report to Chief of Police George T. Prim from the office of Theodore Dammann, secretary of state, shows. During the same period, the licenses of 56 drivers were suspended, including one from Menasha one from Chilton and one from Neenah. Permits of 45 drivers were reinstated, including one from Appleton one from Chilton, one from Hortonville, one from Menasha and

\$285 Raised in **Red Cross Drive**

Hortonville Campaign Chairman Sends Money To Red Cross

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville-Mrs. Roy Hough chairman of the Red Cross drive conducted Tuesday and Wednesday Wednesday afternoon for \$284 62 to Red Cross Headquarters Feb. 13, before the annual meeting morning classes in the kindergarten in Appleton. This money is for relief of flood sufferers. A daughter was born on Satur-

day January 30 to Mr. and Mrs Nathan Hough Milwaukee.

present list of selections. The high school dramatic's club held a meeting Wednesday evening

the possibilities of giving plays in seat which he has held for the past The Hortonville high school basketball team will go to Clintonville | ganization of the court in the days Friday evening to play Bear creek

Clintonville High school gynasium. Grade pupils absent on account of illness are. Vernon Jack, Iola SEC are covered by the independ- Schneider, Delores Hastings, Francs ent offices bill, and the WPA is Schroeder and Mary Ann Witson L. D. Hershberger, George Akın and C D. Aldrich attended a schoolto these Senate committees, unless masters' meeting at Neenah Wednesday evening

\$16.040 in January

Because mild weather was the rule in January, receipts at the Appleton Post office increased 103 commission, was the first to anper cent over January of 1936, ac- nounce his candidacy, and the newcording to the monthly report of est entrant is Glenn Turner, Mad-Stephen D. Balliet, postmaster. The ison Socialist, and has the backing total last month was \$16,040 13 A of a number of local Farmer-Laborsevere cold wave engulfed the city Progressive Federation units Turnini January of 1936 with the result-, er has been a candidate for the ant drop in receipts, the postmaster

Fire Truck for Play otal one on the court.

A model fire truck built by Dennis Zylstra is the envy of all secwe can to urge on our bureaus and ond grade pupils at Edison Grade school since Dennis brought the truck to school for use in a play. The truck, replete in all details, is about 18 inches long and 8 inches high. Two sets of ladders, paper hatchets, a siren and hose comprise the major part of the equip-



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Quiet Campaign Will be Made by Justice Martin

Seeks Reelection Spring to Supreme

Court

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-A quiet campaign will be waged by Justice Joseph Martin, Green Bay, who is a candidate to succeed himself on the Wisconsin supreme court in the spring election, he indicated yesterday.

Justice Martin plans to confine his campaign activities to appearances before local bar associations and civic clubs, he said, because of the press of work before the high court at present.

During the next few weeks Justice Martin will address numerous gatherings of Wisconsin lawyers Saturday evening he will appear before members of the bar of the forenoon in Hortonville, sent a 14th judicial circuit at a banquet ation at Antigo, at which attorneys from Shawano, Lincoln and Oneida counties will also be present, High school students are making and soon after he will speak before their selections for the forensic the Rock county bar association at tryouts that will begin Feb. 22. a meeting in Elkhorn. On Feb. 15

of Madison If the history of the state supreme court is a guide, the Green two years, for, as a court historian pointed out yesterday, since the orof the territorial government in Wisconsin, only two sitting justices have failed of reelection, and since 1852, only one has been defeated.

Justice Martin, who has 19,000 more signatures than he needs on his nomination papers, said that he will run on his record. He is the 38th member of the state high court and received his appointment from Governor Schmedeman almost three years ago to fill a vacancy by

Justice Martin will have two opponents for his position, according to present indications Fred M Wvlie, long time Progressive and member of the state trade practices

court on several previous occasions. According to Mr. Wylie's announcement when he announced his candidacy, the seat to be contested in the April election is a piv-

Rummage Sale Sat., Feb. 6, 9 A. M. State Bank Bldg.

Kiwanians Hear **Story of Indian** Wars During '76

Dr. Ralph V. Landis Discusses "Savage Saga" At Luncheon Meet

Starvation due to depleted buffalo nerds brought about the surrender of the Dakota Indians in 1876 and ended the series of skirmishes between cavalrymen and tribes, Dr. Ralph V. Landis of Lawrence college told Kiwanians at their luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Conway hotel as he discussed the "Savage Saga." The Indians' final salute to the

white men was the annihilation of General Custer's troops during the summer, he said. After this victory, the Indians moved into the Big Horn mountains but were unable to obtain enough food making surrender necessary, Dr. Landis stated. Desolate and poor until obtaining horses, the Sioux or Dakota Indians had their stamping grounds in an area from the Black Hills to the Big Horn mountains, the speaker said, and wais did not start until the plainsmen invaded the sacred hunting grounds.

Tribes were able to travel miles a day despite families and board. household goods and thus outdistanced cavalry units which usually averaged about 16 miles a day, he said When attacked, the Indian would usually decoy the aggressor into ambush and then go on to an easy victory
Poor Shots With Rifle

Indians were poor shots and unable to use the repeating rifle of the period to good advantage. In Custer's last stand only one out of every hundred Indians had a rifle, Dr. Landis said.

"In 1866 a treaty was made promising the Indians that white men would not invade the sacred hunting grounds of the Black Hills area but later the plainsmen started building paths and forts across the mountains. After the first skirmishes, the white men allowed the treaty to stand but people flocked to the region when gold was discovered.

"In 1876 the government decreed that an Indian off any reservation was hostile and regiments of cavalry were sent to subdue tribes. Captains Crook, Custer and Terry were unable to win pitched battles with the natives and the Indians continued to win until 1876 when they retreated to the mountains," Dr Landis stated.

Organize Rhythm Band At Columbus School

"Rhythm is My Business" will meeting in Green Bay, Saturday, soon become the theme song of

of the Langlade county bar associ- at Columbus Grade school since the pils, under the direction of Mrs Mable R. Meyer, have learned to play the cymbals, drums, jingle sticks, scapers and tamborines. Practice sessions are held each morning and the band can play about three selections.

Pupils Contribute to

Flood Area Residents All St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran

school pupils are contributing to a school fund which is being raised for residents of the flood area. The money will be distributed through the church organizations and used to aid in replacing schools and churches. Pupils are studying the flood area in geography classes this

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Focus Public Attention On Syphilis, Gonorrhea

The State Medical Society in its health bulletin proudly quotes the health bulletin proudly quotes the statement made recently by Dr. O. Tax Collections C. Wenger, Surgeon, U. S. Public Health Service, in a report to the Surgeon General of the U. S. Public Health Service. The statement quoted by the Society is "'. . . I know of no other state-that has done' such good work in its Social Hygiene program.'' Special Emphasis "Special emphasis is being placed

now to continue this program and to make still further advances in the reduction of the incidence of venereal diseases in Wisconsin Hundreds of communities observed National Social Hygiene Day yesterday. "While our attention is into Wisconsin's record. The number of cases of syphilis in communicable form reported to the in half during the last 15 years. In 1920 there were 644 cases reported to the State Board of Health and in 1935 only 317 cases in communica-Gonorrhea experienced a sımilar decline.

"To aid in this combined effort to reduce the incidence and the next three weeks and then increase spread of these diseases, the president of the State Medical Society recently appointed a special committee of the Society to study the problem and to make recommendations for further action.

Proud of Record "Wisconsin can be justly proud

of her record in the great advances problem of syphilis. We may look forward to further advances when society sheds her prudery concerning these diseases and treats them as she does other communicable and contagious diseases such as smallpox, diphtheria, typhoid fever and similar scourges "The public must appreciate the

exposure, or suspected exposure. A fatal.

Madison-Public attention is fo- specific drug has been discovered cussed today on two diseases, com- for the treatment of syphilis, and monly, referred to in a whisper as when this drug is used early in the the "Social Diseases." These two disease, medical science promises

10 Per Cent More Than '36 Receipts

Paid to Treasurer On Feb. 1

Tax collections up to Feb. 1 were than the amount collected during drawn to this problem, let us look the same period last year, according State Board of Health has been cut cent of the entire tax levy of \$895.

> Total collections to Feb. 1, 1936, period to March 1

Tax payments are expected to show a gradual decline for the daily until the final date when last minute taxpayers stand in line.

daily during the regular office city hall Treasurer Kox announced today that he will keep his office open from 7 to 8 30 on Monday evening. Feb. 8 and 15, for taxpay already made in the control of the ers who are unable to call at the office during the day The office will be closed on Monday, Feb. 22. Washington's birthday anniversary but will be open from 7 to 8:30 the following Tuesday evening

diseases are syphilis and gonorrhea. a minimum of serious aftereffects."

\$257,526 of Total Levy

\$24,317.33 more or 10 per cent more, to Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer. A total of \$281,84831, about 32 per 000, has been paid.

were \$257,526 98, the city treasurer reported The common council reble form were reported to the cently extended the tax collection

> Payment of taxes may be made hours of the city treasurer at the

A survey to determine the best voltage for electrical fences for cows showed that five volts imnecessity of instituting effective paired the animal's nerves, seven treatment immediately following dried up her milk and thirteen were

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Municipal Court Collects \$300 **During January**

Four Larceny Charges Head List of State **Cases for Month**

Fines, fees and costs collected in the municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan last month totaled \$301.65, an increase of \$40.55 over January 1935, the monthly report of William R. Kreiss, municipal court reporter shows.

State fines totaled \$35, city fines \$84, county fines \$25, court costs \$97.05, officers' fees \$22.90, fees to city \$1.15, receipts in civil actions \$26 and miscellaneous \$10.55. There were 15 civil actions recorded dur-

ing the month. State charges during the month included four of larceny, two of game law violations, two of vagrancy, and one each of assault with intent to rob, obtaining money by false pretense, possession of stolen property, manufacturing liquor without a license, abandonment, drunkenness, illegitimacy, drunken driving, peace warrant, permitting operation of a slot machine and operating a vehicle without a license. County charges included four of

parking law violations and one of operating a motor vehicle with inadequate lights, while city charges included 17 of parking law violations, 4 of reckless driving, 4 of drunkenness, 2 of speeding, 1 of failure to stop for an automatic traffic signal, 1 of peddling without a license and 1 of failure to stop for an arterial.

Radio Programs

Thursday

m.—Rudy Vallee (NBC) WMAQ, WEBC, WIBA, KSTP. 7 p. m.—Kate Smith (CBS) WBBM, WOC, WCCO.

8 p. m.-Major Bowes (CBS) WISN, WBBM, WOC, WCCO m.-Lanny Ross WMAQ, KSTP, WIBA. 9 p. m.—Bing Crosby WIMJ, WEBC, WMAQ,

9.30 p. m.—March of Time (CBS) WBBM, WCCO.

Friday

- Broadway (CBS) WBBM, WCCO.

p. m.—Hal Kemp (CBS) I, WISN, WOC, WCCO WBBM, WKBH.

8 p. m.—Hollywood Hotel (CBS) WBBM, WCCO.

8 p. m.—Waltz Time (NBC) WMAQ. 8:30 p. m.—Court of Human Rela-ions (NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ,

KSTP, WEBC, WIBA. 9 p. m.—First Nighter WTMJ, WMAQ, KSTP. WMAQ, KSTP,

Badger Indian Village

Surveyed by U. S. Group

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington - The National Park Service's survey of historical buildings and sites, in a preliminary survey, has found the Aztalan Indian village, near Lake Mills, "an interesting historical site," Senator F. Ryan Duffy of Fond du Lac has been informed.

Final action upon designating it a national historical monument, however, has not yet been taken, the Senator was told

The Wisconsin Archeological Society has sought the designation of Aztalan as a historical site, to be preserved by the national park service. The old burial ground and other relics there are said to be of historical value.

Solon Irked by Empty Legislative Chambers

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison -Empty legislative halls during a large part of each week are arousing the fre of Senator Pierce R. Morrissey, (Dem.), Rush Lake, who grumbles, 'It wasn't this way in the 1935 session."

Although both houses have indi cated that the will have 5-day ses sions during the present term of the legislature, in order to shorten the total length of the session, adjournments have been early, and conver ing is late each week. This week the senate came to order at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, after weekend extending since last Fri

Officials of an airline operating between London and Paris put pedometers on the stewards and found they walked four miles back and forth inside the ship during its 24-hour journey.



evenings, ever N.B.C. — Red Network

ient budget plan listen to the Voice of Firestone, Monday



DONATED USED CLOTHING HELPS NEEDY FAMILIES

Mrs. H. J. Dresely, storeroom supervisor of the Appleton Relief and Welfare council is shown above as she searches through the shelves of clothing for a suitable article to fill the need of a needy applicant. The storeroom is located at the old post office headquarters and the clothes are donations from generous citizens of the city. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Pollution, Flood Protection and Lake Levels Among Major Problems The board recommended immediate consideration of flood control

sources committee, in a report submitted to congress Wednesday by President Roosevelt, said pollution. flood protection, and maintenance of lake levels are among the chief problems facing the Great Lakes pensating works on the Niagara

Most of the waterway projects, either planned or underway, said the board, are related to the prorence river as a commercial water and Buffalo, were justified to prolink between the Great Lakes and vide greater depth and more room.

with Canada.

The board endorsed a long list of waterway projects on Lakes Michigan, Huron, Superior and Erie and recommended construction of commaintain lake levels on Lakes Huron. Michigan and Eric.

The board said additional harbor

The board told congress northern The development of the St Law- Indiana cities on Lake Michigan as ence waterway, designed to make well as Duluth and Detroit are pol-

An independent survey was made recently among

professional men and women-lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke ciga-

rettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

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water supply system, said the board, are warranted at Chicago. Duluth, Akron and Cleveland.

projects on the Grand river in Washington (P)—The national re- hinges upon ratification of a treaty Rapids and Lansing, and on the Sagmaw and Sevewaing rivers in the "thumb district of Michigan, Alstudy at Saginaw, Mich.

Among the construction projects and St. Clair rivers to restore and Duluth, Minn, sewage treatment and storm sewers

The board also endorsed plans for construction of sewer interceptors of clothes to keep the children in improvements at Duluth, Milwau- and other sewerage work at several school. posed utilization of the St. Law- kee. Chicago. Detroit, Cleveland cities including Chicago. Racine. Sheboygan, Wis., and South Mil-

Herbert Marshall says:

"...a light smoke is a joy

26,676 Articles to Relief Families

BY LLOYD J. DERUS most froze off on the way down here. Haven't you got a pair of city street department for the pickshoes that will fit me so that I can up. keep on looking for a job."

City Welfare Council Distributes

Nothing at all unusual in this plea that came to the storeroom of the Appleton Relief and Welfare council the other day. It is only one of the many daily occurences at the headquarters in the old post office building, according to Mrs. H. J. Dresely, storeroom supervis-

fact that 26,676 articles have been distributed to hundreds of poor families and other relief patrons during the six years the welfare council has been in existence. Shoes are not the only item that

are given out-the list contains all types of clothing and household articles from repaired beds to baby clothes and neckties.

Outfit Babies "It is not at all unusual for us to give unfortunate mothers an entire outfit for their new-born babies so that they can be christened,' Mrs. Dresely said. "There always seems to be a big demand for baby clothes and we do our best to have some always ready for emergency

calls. "The council accepts used clothing the year round. Clothing that is not in usable condition is made over into gainents that give many additional months of wear. Other clothing that cannot be salvaged is cut up and the usable strips and buttons utilized"

The storeroom has given aid to persons of all ages. Young couples needing temporary help to get mar-Michigan to take care of Grand ried and old couples who have no one else to turn to for aid have benefited from generous Appleton citizens who have donated clothes so recommended was pollution to the council. In some instances help is given to young couples who have been married only a short endorsed were the Keweenaw deep time when the husband finds humwaterway in upper Michigan and self out of work while in other cases the assistance of the council is asked by the heads of large famthes which are temporarily in need

Annual Drive

ber of requests for aid come in the his secretary despite a statute pro-The cotton consumption in the ever, this additional demand is met persons in the legislature Loomis United States increased in 1935-36 by the annual drive for used clothsuch inland ports as Chicago, De-luting lake waters with sewage and over that of the season before and ing made near the end of each titled under another statute to aptroit and Cleveland available to industrial waste and said sewage was somewhat above the average year. Boy Scouts cooperate by mak-point an assistant or secretary withocean going traffic, would cost the treatment plants at those points consumption for the period 1923 to ing a canvass of the entire city and out civic service, and that state law United States \$265,000,000 and were necessary. Extensions of the 1933, government records reveal. then follow up on it the next week also assured equal rights to women.

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Herben marshall

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HERBERT MARSHALL

with the collection. City trucks are turned over to the council by the

Shoes are always in demand, Mrs. Dresely said and explained that it was because persons are harder to fit with shoes than with other articles. Another item is women's hais. In this case Appleton merchants have been generous and many new hats, never worn, have been donated to the storeroom for distribution, she said.

"The biggest demands for help Evidence of this is found in the came during 1934 and 1935," Mrs. Diesely stated. "In 1934 there were storeroom while the number in 1935 year, may file a joint return. If they during the taxable year. 5,315 articles checked out of the was 5,797. There was a drop in 1936 file their return or returns on the when 3,797 articles were distrib- basis of the calendar year, they uted. Based on rummage sale prices | would be entitled to a personal exarticles distributed since 1931 are emption of \$2,20834, which is sevenvalued at nearly \$10,000. Borderline Cases

"Our aim is to extend aid to borderline cases, those families who plus five-twelfths of \$2,500 for the are not on direct relief but who often are in need of help. However, married. If separate returns are filaid also is extended to many who ed, each is entitled to a personal are on relief and in this way they exemption of \$1,104.17, which is receive some comforts they would seven-twelfths of \$1,000, plus onenot ordinarily have.

filiated units. They are: Associated or the wife had the status of the Lutheran Charities, the city of Appleton, Catholic Apostolate, Salva- riage he or she would be entitled to sociation.

president; Gustave Keller, vice prestary: Miss Gladys V. Stolt, treasurer; Charles Huesemann, store room chairman, and Mrs. Dresely, storeroom supervisor.

All workers contribute their time and no salaries are paid to any persons connected with the organiza-

Gunderson Has Right

To Appoint Daughter Madison-(P- Attorney General

Orland S Loomis in an official opinion Wednesday held that Lieutenant Governor Henry A. Gunderson could appoint his daughter, "We find that the greatest num- Mrs. Helen Albee of Milwaukee, as Mrs. Dresely said. 'How- viding for employment only of male said the lieutenant governor is en-

Your Income Tax

Exemptions Allowed Taxpayers should note that under the Revenue Act of 1936 the credit for dependents as well as the personal exemption is required to be prorated where a change of status occurs during the taxable year and that these credits are allowable not only for the purpose of computing be disregarded unless it amounts to

case it is considered a month.

July 20, 1936, and were living together on the last day of the taxable twelfths of \$1,000 for the husband while single, plus seven-twelfths of \$1,000 for the wife while single. period during which they were half of five-twelfths of \$2,500. If during the year 1026 4 "Our organization has seven af- during the year 1936 the husband' head of a family prior to their mar-

which either might be entitled as the head of a family would be merged in the joint personal exemption for that period. The joint personal exemption allowable in the case of a couple who were married and living together during the entire year may not exceed \$2 .-

If a child under 18 years of age and dependent on the parent for support reaches the age of 18 years during the taxable year, the credit of \$400 for a dependent is requirthe normal tax, but also the surtax. ed to be prorated in the same man-A fractional part of a month is to ner as the personal exemption. For example, should the child's eighteenth birthday fall on June 30, the more than half a month in which parent would be entitled to claim For example, a single man and a \$200 credit for the dependent child single woman who were married on |-that is, one-half of \$400. The same rule applies to other dependents where a change of status occurs

GRANTED LEAVE

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—An indefinite leave of absence was granted by fellow members of the assembly Tuesday to Nels Larson, Neenah Republican member, on account of illness. Leave was granted on the motion of Assemblyman Mark Catlin Jr., of

ALSO SPEEDS RECOVERY

tion Army, Red Cross, American Legion auxiliary and Ministers' association."

Present officers of the council are: Judge Fied V. Hememann, president: Gustave Keller, vice president; Mrs. Paul Hackbert. scerelary: Miss Gladys V. Stolt, treasur-

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Motion Picture Shows Will Aid Flood Sufferers

Red Cross Relief Fund Reached \$5,852 Mark This Morning

The drive for funds for flood Erelief purposes in the Ohio and Mississippi river valleys is likely to continue for two or three more weeks, officials of Outagamie couny chapter of the American Red ross said today.

Contributions to the county fund this morning totaled \$5,852.74 and continued to pour in from the city and rural districts.

The sum of \$264.62 was received this morning from Hortonville, and Bear Creek sent in \$40.75. Employes of the Riverside mill and the Aid Association for Lutherans also reported contributions. The appeal also has reached the younger generation and contributions have been made by Boy Scout troop 12

of the Roosevelt school. Spartan Hi-Y club and the Nickel Nook corporation of the Wilson Junior High

A large addition to the evergrowing flood relief fund is expected to be made through the showing of motion pictures at local theaters tomorrow night and Saturday morning. Special performances will be given at the Elite, Rio and Appleton theaters at 11 o'clock Friday night and at the Appleton at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. All proceeds will be used for flood re-

"Flirtation Walk" will be featured at the Appleton theater at the evening performance with Joe E. Brown in "Elmer the Great" at the Saturday morning show. The Elite theater will show Paul Muni in "The Story of Louis Pasteurx" Friday night while "The White Angel" will be presented at the Rio.

DEATHS

MRS. ISABELLE BOYDEN Mrs. Isabelle Boyden, 77, Sey-

mour, died after an illness of several months at 9:30 Wednesday morn ing at the home of her son, Dr. W. L. Boyden, Brillion, Mrs. Boyden was born Nov. 25, 1859, at Big Suamico and lived in Seymour 38 years. For the last three years she made her home with her son. She was a charter member of the Legion auxiliary:

Survivors are five sons, Arthur and Elbridge, Seymour, Roy, Milwaukee, Dr. W. L., Brillion; Nolan, Lextington, Ky.; two daughters, Mrs. Chester Dean, Alameda, Calif. Mrs. Glen Warren, Chicago; brother, Alfred Nolan, Phillips; and two sisters, Mrs. Malinda Clark, Green Bay, and Mrs. Ella Classon,

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the Appleton. The meeting will be Muchl Funeral home, Seymour, held Feb. 25 at S. A. Cook armory, with the Rev. Lorenz, Knutzen in Menasha-Neenah, with Waldo Friedcharge. Burial will be in the city land, Menasha, general chairman, in cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from 7:30 this evening until time of services.

WILLIAM HEIN

William Hein, 84, died at 5 o'clock this morning at his home in the village of Hortonville after a long illness. Born in Germany, he settled on a farm near Hortonville 56 years ago, following his marriage in Germany to Anna Knorr. He has resided in the vicinity of Hortonville

Surviving are the widow, five sons, Paul. New London: Herman and Gustave, Pulaski; Martin, Appleton, and William, Daltota, and a brother and sister in Germany.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Bethlehem Lutheran church at Hortonville by the Rev. G. E. Boeticher. Burial will be in the Union cemetery.

WALTER CUMMINGS

Funeral services for Walter Cumwho died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Oliver P. Hoye, Chisholm, Minn, Wednesday morning, will be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon at the Sorenson Funeral home, Neenah, with the Rev. A. LaQue. assistant pastor at St. Patrick's church, Menasha, in charge. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery, Appleton. The body will be at the funeral home from 9 o'clock Friday morning to the hour of ser-

JANICE WUSSOW

Janice, 3-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wussow, Seymour, died of pneumonia following a short illness early Welnesday morning. Besides the parents she is

survived by a sister. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the residence with the Rev. F. H. Ohlrogge of the Lutheran church in charge. cemetery

Change Schedule for

Industrial Cage Teams

Only two games will be played in the Industrial league at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium this evening, Ray H. Risch, physical director, has announced. The Fox River Paper company squad will clash with Zwickers at 7:30 and Wire Works will meet the Atlas Mill. The Tuttle team has been forced to withdraw from the league because of an injury to one player and the changing of the work shift of another, Risch said.

Park Commission to

Meet With WPA Head

A. A. Oldfield, Green Bay, district hydraulic engineer of WPA, will meet with members of the county park commission at the court house tonight. He will discuss WPA water conservation projects in the county along the Wolf river.

MEET AT COURTHOUSE Action on routine business was taken at a meeting of the county insurance committee at the courtacusé Wednesday, Supervisor Thomas Long, Appleton, is chairman.



ACCEPT DELIVERY OF TWO NEW INTERURBAN BUSES

Delivery of two new Ford V-8 transit buses was accepted yesterday by Herman Kloes, transportation superintendent of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. Shown in the picture is one of the buses and with Mr. Kloes, left, are Eric Peotter, one of the company's drivers, and August Brandt of the August Brandt company of Appleton, through whom the two buses were purchased. The new machines were placed in service today on the runs between Neenah-Menasha, Appleton and Kaukauna. They are similar to 500 purchased by the Detroit Street railways. The new coaches have a seating capaicty of 25 passengers, are equipped with safety glass, safety doors and air brakes. They are powered by an 85 horsepower engine and have heating and ventilating systems which use filtered air. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Seek More Stringent Law To Govern Auto Drivers

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - First legislative steps in the movement for accident prevention on Wisconsin highways were taken Wednesday by Senator John E. Cashman, (Prog.) Denmark, member of the senate committee on highways, when he introduced a bill for a more stringent and workable driver's license law.

The bill, according to the author. includes the best points of advanced drivers' license laws in other states, and is patterned after the standard operators' license law drafted by the National Safety council.

Senator Cashman said his bill "is the logical result of the fact, which accidents due to such operators thus

Complete Plans For Boy Scout **Annual Meeting**

Committee Members Discuss Arrangements at Hotel Appleton

Detailed plans for Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, annual meeting were considered by committee members last night at Hotel used, failure to stop and render aid charge.

The annual business meeting will be held at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the twin cities. The committee last night asked scout commissioners to check on troop reservations and to contact interested persons. Reservations will be limted to 400 men and women.

William Schubert, is general chairman in charge of decorations and lighting with Russell Flom, Menasha, aiding with the lighting. John Geiger and Melvin Shaw, both of Menasha, will assist in decorating work.

The tentative program for the meeting includes: Invocation; songs led by George Nixon; introduction of E. E. Jandrey, Neenah, toastmaster; annual report of F. N. Belanger, president; announcement and introduction of officers for 1937; presentation and recognition of men who have served 15 or more years in the scout movement with Herb Heilig in charge; introduction mings, 69, former Appleton resident of Dr. Louis L. Mann, Chicago, guest speaker; closing ceremony.

Scouters at the session last night include R. W. Mahony, Fred Duprey, W. E. Schubert, A. T. Gardner, Chriss Larsen, Chris Mullen. J. L. Pawers, William Gust, T. Ben Wadsworth, George Howden, E. E. Thomas and Walter Dixon, Appleton; Harry Cristy, Thomas Fitz-gerald and R. J. Meverden, New London; Russell Flom and Ralph Suess, Menasha; A. J. Kessler and William Marsh, Neenah.

Must Serve Milk From

Individual Bottles

Strict enforcement of the city ordinance making it necessary for methods of obtaining stamps. Stamp Monday. restaurants, hotels and similar es- trading will be the main part of tablishments to serve milk in in- the program at the next club sesdividual bottles was started this sion Wednesday. week by Claude Greisch, deputy health officer. Letters informing the Insurance Men Will various concerns of the ordinance Burial will be in the Seymour and enforcement were sent out recently by the deputy health officer.

WORKS ON PENSIONS F. F. Jillson, Appleton, has been employed temporarily to assist in the Outagamie county pension department. Jillson began work at the

courthouse today. MARRIAGE LICENSE Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by

Emery F. Wirtz and Alice Giebisch.

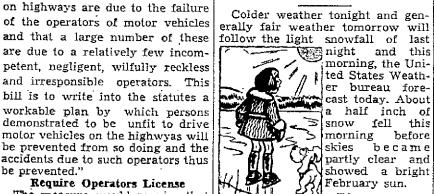
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was 29 degrees above zero at noon while maximum and minimum temperatures of 30 and 12 degrees were reported in the last 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company,

Highest and lowest temperatures yesterday reported by the Associated Press were: Miami 72, Phoenix 70; Williston 16 degrees below zero and Devils Lake 12 below.

Bridegroom Pays Fine After Fracas At Wedding Dance

A fracas at a wedding dance at Stephensville last night resulted in the arraignment in municipal court today of Harold Clausen, cation is mandatory, or for habituroute 1. Hortonville, bridegroom of only a few days standing and host at the dance, and Palmer Kendley.

> The warrant also listed Lyle Richl. town of Center, but Mr. Right did

law.

Deputy Steve Mullen, town of be conditioned on the assumption Black Creek, inspector at the dance, reported that when he interceded ans, or other responsible persons, in a battle in which some young men were involved, including Clausen and Riehl, Kendley ripped the front and one sleeve of the deputy's coat.

> In court this morning Clausen and Kendley pleaded guilty of drunkenness and were fined \$10

Auto Dealers Must Use

1937 License Plates

The time extension for use of 1936 automobile license plates until March 15, granted by the state legislature, does not apply to dealer license plates. police and sheriff's in many other states, it was pointed departments were notified today by Theodore Dammann, secretary of state. Use of 1936 dealer license plates after Dec. 31 is unlawful, the notice stated.

PLAN TICKET SALE

Appleton High school students discussed plans for sale of tickets for the Red Cross benefit movic Friday at meetings this morning in the various home rooms. Tick ets were distributed at the school

It Is Said--

That a bill from an Appleton business establishment had police Employers' Mutuals branch offices department officials guessing for a in Green Bay, Sheboygan, Apple- while this morning. The bill, mailton. Oshkosh and Manitowoc will ed to the station, contained not a meet at 7 o'clock Friday night at scratch to indicate the amount the Conway hotel. The group will owed. A hurried check-up on dediscuss the program for 1937 as set | partment accounts revealed. how department didn't owe anything.

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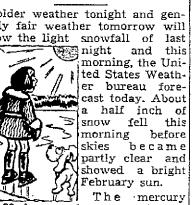
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foreign countries. Mr. Kavanaugh has been on the board of directors of the association since 1922, and for the past fifteen years has held an honorary life membership, conferred on him for outstanding work in the promo-

Among the county agents in attendance at the farm and home week programs here this week are R. C. Swanson, Outagamie, George Massey, Waupaca, H. G. Baumeister, Shawano, I. J. Henry, Kewaunee, C. B. Drury, Marinette, and H. J. Weavers, Manitowoc.

Commission Warns Against Locking

leaving children alone in their nomes was issued today by the state industrial commission and endorsed here by Chief George P. McGillan of the fire department.

drafts left wide open, the chimneys agencies reported further progress or flues may be defective, the smoke pipes rust-eaten, clothes 200,000 valley residents already hung too close to stoves or smoke forced out of their homes. Health pipes, oily waste or paint rags left conditions among the refugees rein closets to ignite spontaneously, a burner leaking gas, explosive vapors escaping from an uncapped gasoline can or the current left on some electric appliance.

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was toastmaster and introduced the main speaker. Robert Langlois introduced the toastmaster. Walter Schmidt reviewed the history of the society and called on the past and present presidents of the society and the editors and business managers of the Clarion and Talisman for short speeches. Tributes to the Cohen sisters were given by John Rosebush for the students and by Miss Borghild Anderson for the

Brown County Agent President of Experimental

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Agricultural Experiment association at its annual meeting here late Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Kavanaugh is a native of Kaukauna.

Other officers of the association chosen were S. P. Niere, Water-town, vice president, and E. D. Holden, Madison, secretary-treas-

tion of growing and disseminating of pedigreed seeds in Wisconsin.

Children in Homes

Recalling fires that have resulted in the deaths of children, the com-

be defective or overloaded with

inal to lock young children in while parents wander off to a show or to visit neighbors. It may not be firm in the conviction the worst humane to lock children out in win- definitely will be over when the ter, but it is safer than locking them in.

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Flood Menace at Cairo to Remain For 2 More Weeks

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patrols were transferred to the Mississippi side. "It is Cairo's back door," said an engineer, "and since the front door has been properly guarded from the Ohio we are taking the precaution of closing the back door. We are not apprehen-

After surveying the Cairo situation, President Roosevelt's flood relief commission planned to proceed today to Evansville, Ind. Harry L. Hopkins, a member of the commission, said WPA workers would help

capable of holding 1.000 persons each were in line on the Mississinpi levee, with gang planks down. Inside the levees that rim the city, carloads of sandbags were in place and locomotives stood by with steam up, ready for a quick The association is an organization move to any spot where reinforcement might be needed.

Memphis, Tenn.—(4)—The tide of valley from untold disaster was not yet won, r

Army engineers who are directing the nation's greatest anti-flood offensive remained confident of victory but pointed out the crests now passing Cairo, Ill., will hit hundreds of miles of burdened, untested levees before they reach the gulf some two weeks hence.

laxation of effort among the 120,000 pick and shovel laborers working day and night on the embankments protecting the south's most fertile farm lands.

ended, and the situation at Hickman remained critical, the worst of the river's rampage remained ahead for Mellwood and Ferguson, in Arkansas, and the secondary levee system in northwest Tennessee awaited its most serious test. Workers Honeful However, crest waters flowed by

Cairo with full three feet of seaboard left on the city's flood defenses. The situation was considered excellent by engineers after sand boils had "quieted down." The fall of the Ohio at Paducah further cheered the embattled city, evacuated by all its population except the flood-fighters.

in the affected states but conditions The Red Cross and other relief in systematizing the care of some

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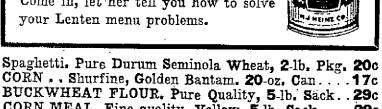
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Name Officers of State Farm Group

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Madison-J. N. Kavanaugh, Brown county agricultural agent, was elected president of the Wisconsin

growers of pedigreed grains, whose

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demonstrated to be unfit to drive motor vehicles on the highwyas will be prevented from so doing and the Require Operators License The measure would require that every person driving a motor vehicle shall have a license in his possession, specifies which percons are entitled to a license, and sets

up definite physical and mental

qualifications for licenses. It pro-

vides for the kind of examination

for fitness will be given, and for re-

bill is to write into the statutes a

workable plan by which persons

vocation and suspension of licenses of those, who after having been issued licenses, demonstrate themselves to be unfit. Revocation for a period of from one to three years should be mandatory for such offenses as manslaughter, drunken driving, any felafter an accident, fraud in obtaining a license three convi reckless driving within a year, and others. Licenses would be suspended without preliminary hearing for any of the offenses for which revo-

al violations of traffic regulations.

Minors' Licenses

Administration of the law would be with the Secretary of state, and route 3, New London his father-inexaminations for fitness would be given by qualified local county or state traffic enforcement officers designated by the secretary of not appear this morning. state. Licensing of minors would of responsibility by parents, guardiand all the requirements of the present state law relating to financ'al responsibility for accidents would be retained in the new law. Under the Cashman bill all existing licenses would be required to be renewed every three years, the first 500,000 in 1937, the next 500,000

in 1938, and the remainder in 1939. The measure is expected to win general support in the legislature, although some amendments may be asked. State officials and county traffic officers and highway experts at the annual road school herc last week demanded stricter regulation of drivers' permits, and similar laws are being enacted into law

15 Members Attend Stamp Club Meeting

W. O. Thiede of the Appleton Philatelic society exhibited his stamp collection at a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Boy's Stamp club last night. About 15 members heard Mr. Thiede explain valuations and

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up by the home office and the com- ever, that the bill was accurate. The pany's changes in policy.

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Beck Speaks at **Quill and Scroll** Society Banquet

Annual Alumni Reunion I Held Last Night at **Hotel Appleton**

and Scroll society attended the annual alumni reunion banquet last night at Hotel Appleton. Warren Beck, associate professor of English at Lawrence college, was the principal speaker. John Goodrich, history instructor at the high school, discussed the value of newspapers.

Other guests include Miss Mary

John Rosebush, society president

breaks. A radio network was set up to speed warnings.

In ever-cautious Cairo some levee

with the cleanup job and "you may be sure we are standing by until the end." From Cairo to Hickman, Ky., 140 coast guard boats stood ready for rescue work. In Cairo itself barges

work. Most of the members are battle against record flood crests ran favorably along the upper Mississippi today but engineers cautioned that the fight to save the

> Danger lurked at every bend in the 1,000-mile sweep from Cairo to New Orleans and there was no re-

Cairo's struggle also was far from

Some rain was forecast for today

mained encouraging. Floodwater from a break in the Bessie Landing levee all but encircled Tiptonville and spread over adjacent thousands of acres. Backwaters continued to harass lowland dwellers in Mississippi and

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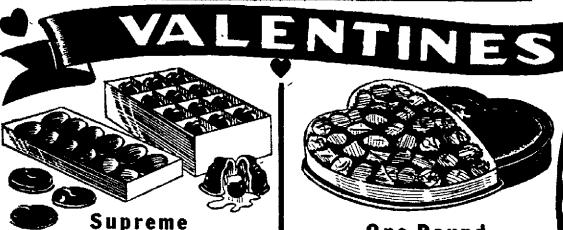


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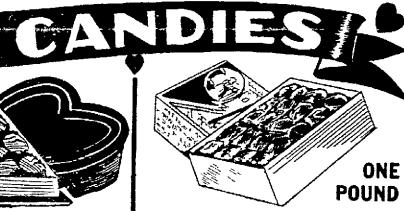
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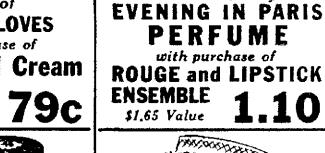
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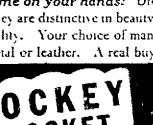


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TRY YOUR OWN SOLUTION OF A STRIKE

If the sit-down strike and its solution, or the solution of any other industrial dispute, is bothering anyone that person may indulge in healthy mental gymnastics by trying a solution of his own.

He may treat such a situation according to law; or he may treat it according to labor's hopes or expectations; or he may evolve some new theory that may be of immense benefit to mankind or be useful only to kindle a fire.

Certainly the leaders in the Lewis union know the law on the subject pretty well, probably as well as any practicing lawyer. They know that if General Motors receives its legal rights they cannot persist to idle in its plants. Their rights are limited by law to "peaceful picketing" which does not include the right of mass picketing, rioting, the hurling of stones, nor even the hurling of epithets.

So much for the law. Since it is thus written courts must so enforce it or be recreant to their trust. Here, however, one may stop and remark that the legislators have the right to make laws and the courts only the right to enforce them.

Now as to labor's expectations-When it undertook the sit-down procedure it must have figured that it would find some vulnerable spot in the huge machine we call government that might be thrown out of gear by reason of favoritism of some official, judge, governor, sheriff or other person entrusted with authority.

But, if General Motors appeals to the law and receives the mandates from courts to which it is presently entitled, the authorities must move against the sitdowners with force of numbers. And then what? Will the strikers resist with monkey wrench and crowbar and perhaps with gun? And if they do shall the forces of the law employ methods that might pile up the shelves in the morgue and make funerals necessary?

Now we have arrived at real difficulty. And if we do not observe that the question is confused and knotty then we have missed important pages of our own his-

If lives of workers are sacrificed, however mistaken or untenable the position they have taken, the community will regret it for a long time to come. There are a great many considerations that should slow down the arm of the law in demanding its pound of flesh. They are considerations that cannot be weighed in courts but must be weighed among men. Those involved upon the wrong side from the law's standpoint are otherwise good citizens whose government has been unable to find a method satisfactory to them of composing their differences of opinions with employers. They are convinced for some reason that they are in the right. The problem we know by experience cannot be decided by scowling countenances or pounding fists on tables.

Before those who represent the law. either as petitioner or otherwise, give the word to advance they should reflect upon the fact that workers' organizations are substantially responsible in America for the long avenues of attractive homes and the warmly clad and housed families of those who live on those avenues and work for wages. Thus these organizations have played a very material part in securing something approaching justice in this great industrialized camp we call Amer-

The sit-down strike itself is wrong. Support can nowhere be found for it. A minority strike that closes up a plant is unusually wrong. But the General Motors situation, while it may be more easily disposed of because the tactics pursued by a minority there cannot be tolerated, nevertheless but dimly screens the major problem for America to decide: What shall be done when men go on strike in order that both sides may be treated fairly during the period of their dispute and prevented from taking undue advantage of the other

while their negotiations are in progress? Is not the conclusion forcing itself upon the public that the interests of all will be best served by closing down the plant in any majority strike so long as the safety of the public is not endangered by the

The proposition to close plants in case be said, has anyone to close my property?, departments.

of a major strike we know will create an uproar in many places. What right, it will Rights, it may be answered, are defined by law in the interest of the great majority who are constantly striving both in theory and fact for justice.

The industrialist need not think he is getting so much the worst of it when his plant is closed except as his pride is injured. Actually he is often saving money by the closing. Nor should he imagine that the strikers are enjoying themselves even if they do turn an impish face and force a snicker when they pass the plant. They aren't dancing around the sitting room at home when the plant fires are

With both sides of such a controversy somewhat equally in pain, and more equally armed for negotiation by the procedure indicated, is it not evident that the necessary agreement of peace will be forthcoming quicker and in more just form through this procedure than other-

If this procedure is an indulgence to the workers need it be so jealously withheld when we consider that nearly a century of experience has shown us the difficulty of the problem and that those involved are the same men who made Valley Forge imperishable in American history, who held the thin line of blue at Gettysburg and Antietam and whose bones lie at San Juan and Chateau-Thier-

GETTING READY FOR THE NEXT WAR

. A fund campaign with the sanction of the Bishop of Brooklyn has been started in order to provide for stricken Catholics in Spain.

The announcement is made:

"The Reds of this country have done their part to win the battle in Spain. They deserve credit for their loyalty, vicious as it is. Have the Catholics done the same for the Catholics? Have they done anything at all?"

The article then reviews the plight of religion under President Azana, the chaos and anarchy that reigned before the civil war began and the murder and pillage that were tolerated by the Socialists. No doubt an excellent case can be made in this regard. The most impartial investigators on the spot, some of them even Socialists, have taken no issue against the charge of the failure of the socalled loyalist government to protect its political opponents and of the general collapse of law

But America must decide very carefully the extent of its assistance to either party engaged in this bloody struggle and then resolutely pursue that policy toward all parties.

Appeals for assistance to suffering non-combatants will find sensitive soil. If the collections could be limited to the purposes outlined perhaps no harm might ensue. But can they be so restricted?

Unions of a socialist stamp in New York contributed several thousand dollars to the Reds, asserting the gift was for ambulances and the like. But how can they restrict their gift? And are not ambulances or bandages or medicines or any other sort of relief capable of being diverted?

The affair takes the country back 20 years. Sympathizers with the central European powers were sending packages of foodstuffs and the like through Scandinavian or other neutral countries. Americans went to Canada and volunteered for action. Others created ambulance corps in France. Still others sifted through the battle lines and took up guns for Ger-

All this activity upon the part of Americans had its result back here at home. It was well played up by the nations then involved in the war. It tended to make rival camps, almost rival parties, in this country. And since the allied nations had the great advantage of communication and transportation it redound-

ed materially to their benefit. If there is such a thing as neutrality. and if America intends to remain neutral in case this Spanish powder keg blows up, it will be best to abstain entirely from lending assistance to either side. Except as precisely the same assistance is rendered the other.

After all we have plenty of people suffering in this country without looking to Spain for somebody's wounds to bind up.

Opinions Of Others

CRANKS An organization of cranks is proposed by Don

Herold, philosophic feature writer. He wants about one hundred million to sign up in willingness to be called nuts, bugs, fanatics, cranks. on the subject of safety. These erratics will hold converse with them

selves while driving. They will say: "Shall I dart around the car ahead of me and take a chance of hitting the car coming at me right in line of traffic even if it slows me down

"Shall I pass this truck on this hill and take chance no car is coming at me over the brow of the hill? No! I'm a crank! I'll stay where I

"Shall I try to get another 1,000 miles out of these threadbare old tires? No! That would not

We haven't fully estimated the value of the suggestion. If we could get into the heads of all motorists that personal pride and decency and gentlemanly behavior demanded the same sort of courtesy of one driving a car that is ex- at a parents party given in conjunction with pected of one entering a church or standing in line for theater tickets, the traffic toll would on Feb. 12. be cut by a large percentage at once.-Detroit

Only 100 acres of national forests in Colorado were damaged by fire in 1936—the best record since 1925 when 71 acres were burned.

There are 156 national forests in 31 states and two territories.

Forty-one states have established forestry



NE fellow has suggested that the Ohio river, at the point where it is less than 100 miles from Lake Erie, be partially diverted by pumping water through aqueducts into the Lake . . . the idea sounds a little on the silly side at first glance, but, when placed beside the project that would harness tides up in Maine and the one that would make Florida an island, it takes on a downright sensible aspect . . . of course, fixing up the mountains of Pennsylvania where the floods get started by replacing trees, shrubbery and vegetation generally, has not been stressed to any great extent, although it is my understanding that back in the days before the green stuff was stripped away, the Ohio was a very well-behaved river . . . after all, Louisville and Cincinnati have been established for a long time and it is doubtful whether those places would have been founded on locations where the residents had to man the lifeboats every year . . maybe pumping the water over the mountains will be necessary, although Lake Erie has quite a bit of water already . . . besides, think of the extra pressure on Niagara Falls . . I like the trees and grass idea better . . reminding me that it would be indeed nice to see some trees and grass in full bloom . . .

KUTZIANA

I Got A Kick Out Of: That story title in current magazine, to wit, "When Love Is Lost a New Romance Can Rise From The Ashes of Heartbreak." Selections by Jimmy Lunceford's orchestra. Edna Mae Harris' showing with Noble Sissle's tunemakers. Hearing that an Appleton gal was admitted to the New London skI meet on a child's ticket when the gatekeeper took her escort's joke seriously. Learning that playground equipment has not been left outside this season to disturb residents near the McKinley school. Being informed a local lover of scotch was discovered drinking just plain soda. And then wondering what prompted the sudden change. Having a high student credit me for a style in writing while copying. Seeing Lawrence's "Light, More Light" seal at the Wriston farewell banquet, which was lighted through the local power company.

-KUTZ

I got a kick out of the story by Richard C. Flatley in the Green Bay paper when, in an interview with Paul Whitman's band, he quoted the King's Men as worried about finding a song other than "Pennies From Heaven" to use in the flood district.

KUTZ EVEN INFLUENCES HER WRITING Jonah:

I could do without: gals who bum cigarettes from me . . . people telling all the unimportant details . . , the high school gossip columns . . . ski boots . . . bank nights . . double features . . .

I liked: Kutz's open letter to me . . . "The Plainsman" . . . every one of Kutz's articles so far . . . going out with Roy . . .

Open Letter to Kutz: Incidentally, Roy is my champ (help) . . . I've decided to stand by you instead of razzing you (so beware, guys and eals. Kutz has a side-kick) member meeting me, Kutz?

Oh, to be young again. Be still, these beating

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

THE TRAILER

A gay little house on wheels goes by. Making the curve of the road in high. Just like a robin, the summer done. Following after the warm, sweet sun.

Tomorrow, upon a mountain height. This pretty dwelling will face the night. Next day, to the music of a stream. On a green bank it will rest and dream

This wandering house holds gypsy hearts, Pursuing a dream when winter starts. The hands on the wheel are strong and true Straight is the road and the skies are blue.

This house would seem strange to Grandmother A cabin of logs was home to her! Only one thing would she recognize— The sure deep love in the driver's eyes! (Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward 10 YEARS AGO Thursday, Feb. 3, 1927

The contract for building a recreation hall and band stand in Pierce park was awarded pulse to resort to the customary to the Hegner Construction company by the pill or other artifice for five days park commission. The structure is to cost about in succession. It takes a good deal Mrs. Joseph Bellin, 828 W. Franklin street,

entertained at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday night in honor of her daughter. Magda-}back a dime and a stamped envellene, who will be married soon. Prizes at schafskopf were won by Mrs. Alex Mignon, what do you pay per month for Mrs. Joseph Zefferin and Mrs. Louis Rankin physic? and at dice by Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Erwin Hawley.

Miss Marguerite Woodworth, associate dean of women at Syracuse university, has accepted the position of dean of women and assistant professor of English at Lawrence college, to succeed Miss Twila Lytton, who will leave in June to be married

James Cavanaugh, Kaukauna superintendent of schools, announced Wednesday that Miss ronder? No! I'm a crank for safety. I'll keep Helen Stepyshinski has been appointed as kindergarten teacher in Park school to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Helen Johnson, now Mrs. A. Youngberg.

25 YEARS AGO Thursday, Fcb. 8, 1912

Bishop J. N. Bachford of China has notified President Samuel Plantz of Lawrence college that he will deliver a sermon on commence ment Sunday at Lawrence college.

Mrs. A. E. Adsit, Mrs. William Nemacheck and Mrs. Oscar RossmeissI are to be hostesses the kindergarten department at Lincoln school

Rice Lake citizens voted to adopt the comnission form of government at a referendum election Tuesday 616 to 286. The commission form was defeated in another referendum at Ashland by a vote of 834 to 600. Opponents of the commission form also were victorious at Waukesha where the plan was defeated by 550 votes.

State Secretary John M. Callahan was the speaker at a meeting of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin the previous evening at which mended for relief of excessive dry- The most hilarious of these took popularity, so guard against it. As new officers were installed.

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Seen And Heard

In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York - Swell reading is

room, and Noel suggests they hon-

"Dear public, my eye!" snorts

To which Mr. Coward replies:

'Any public that pays eight-eighty

to me. The dearer the tickets, the

All of this they do with a spot-

"They come to the theater and

applaud in the wrong places."

wrong moments in my plays."

get champagne poisoning.

Noel (stiffy): "There are

Incidentally, what has them

Someday someone will compile a

South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

night at 8:30."

curtain call.

dearer the public."

Lawrence yells:

genius.

Lynn Fontanne.

kind of dressing room."

Gertrudc.

often as needed.

bearing his address.

W. S. M.)

PHYSIOLOGY VERSUS

"AUTOINTOXICATION" Fermentation and putrefaction are natural, normal features of digestion. You have to ignore physiology or shut your ears to the teachings of physiologists before you can develop "autointoxication." "Autointoxication," or, as some of the modern charlatans call it, "autoloxicosîs" is an imaginary poisoning by substances formed as byproducts of fermentation or putrefaction in the intestine. It is bad for the health if you get such an obsession. Indeed many a poor gink worries himself sick over it. And many another builds himself a baffling assortment of real symptoms by constantly dosing or monkeying with diet or experimenting with

bowel washes and the like. Altho many old time physicians accepted the hypothetical- "autointoxication" as an explanation for all sorts of vague complaints they did not understand, no physician or scientific authority has educed evidence to prove that such poisoning occurs in an individual who can still walk about. Some old fogies still in practice, and plenty of quacks and nostrum mongers, exploit the idea today. As long as this morbid concept is taken seriously by any considerable number of untutored victims, the physic habit will prevail. Were it not for the haunting fear of dire effects from such "poisoning" any victim of the constipation or physic habit. I should think, might readily break the habit and free himself for life

by simply ceasing to interfere with nature's control of digestion. I know the obstinacy of the layman's notions about this, and no wonder, for how could he have any other ideas in view of what he has always been taught? But I know, too, how uniformly successful victims of the habit are in gaining their freedom if they can be cajoled or persuaded to resist the imof cajolery and persuasion-that's why I got out the booklet, "The Constipation Habit," which sets you ope bearing your address, but then.

Here if I wanted to rub it in I might recite a list of side-effects from everyday laxatives, effects which often masquerade as chronic ailments of one kind or another. but this is still a health column and we've gone as far in that direction as is seemly.

It is astonishing how unconcernedly many laymen dope themselves with drugs which may have harmful by-effects. A mother today says "When either of my children, aged three and six years, contract a cold, I immediately dose them with and she names a nostrum which benumbs sensation, kills pain, but has no remedial value so far as we and certainly produces strange results in not a few instances - edema of lips, eyelids, nose, face, swelling of tongue, hives, nausca, cyanosis. Surely no physician would advise dosing children with such stuff in any circum-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Mumps

Can a man who had mumps com plicated with orchitis at the age of 25 years become the father of children? (G. A. E.) Answer-Yes. Rerely does such complication involve both glands.

Dew of Sahara Please repeat the recipe and di-

tering to the floor. It seems a strap had snapped, but Miss Fontanne, never at a loss, stepped carefully out of it and kicked it under a skin, especially after bathing. (R. Her second experience occurred

in Moscow, where she and Alfred one dram (leaspoonful); - Phenol; Lunt tarried on a world tour sev-Glycerin: Oil of bergamot, of each eral seasons ago. Attending the opdrops; Olive oil four ounces; Disera, Miss Fontanne wore only a chic tilled water or boiled rain or snow tailored suit, as the Russians don't water, enough to fill up the pint go in for formal wear much. bottle. Use warm, not hot water and Came the first act curtain shake frequently to form an emul-

denly and pleasantly startled to

see a flimy, lacy underthing flut-

was of the wind-around-you variety and held by a single catch. More embarrassing than this was

a recent experience that came to Dolores Del Rio. While making a picture, she got up to dance and her skirt fell off. After she retrieved it, the blushing cameramen had to shoot the scene over again They say Miss Del Rio, as a result of this, decided to go on a diet to gain weight. Her hips were too Dr. Brady will answer all signed

Your Birthday

"AQUARIUS"

If February 5 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. and from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. and from 10:30 p. m. until midnight. If you feel a misgiving about

anything, it will be well to investigate as there might be a cause for it. Your intuition regarding matters affecting you is likely to be that one-acter in the current issue strong this day, so do not disregard of Stage, which is offered as a it. Your sense of touch should be tenth playlet to go with Noel Cow- sensitive also, and through it you ard's "triple trinity," those cycles may be saved a lot of extra work. of three which are known as "To- You can be care-free, because there will be a solution for most of your It is supposed to be a scene be- problems this day. Ostentation in tween the author and Gertrude any form will be subjected to un-Lawrence in the actress' dressing kind comments, so it might be well to remember this, especially in the or their dear public with another wearing of jewelry. Do not be afraid to show you are tenderhearted, for assumed indifference will be a mistake. Refrain from any vestige of superciliousness in your social contacts. Married and engagfor two tickets is inexpressibly dear ed couples, as well as sweethearts, must be careful not to display any selfishness, if controversies are to be avoided.

If a woman and February 5 is light playing on them, because, as your birthday, you may be rather the author points out, "it is that timid without giving evidence of it You are probably very fastidious Finally, railing against the douregarding your clothing. You have, bled-chinned dowagers who imagperhaps, a great amount of personine themselves to be the star, Miss al charm. Your imagination is susceptible to suggestions, especially if you dwell on any unpleasant story you read or hear. You may love to experiment with recipes, dress jatterns or with the rearranging of your hair. Anything new or novel edge is that they are scheduled to is likely to appeal to you. Where attend another party, and they have people are concerned, you may be been feted so much in recent weeks very changeable, liking and dislikthat Miss Lawrence fears they will ing the same person with startling quickness. Try to overcome this They solve their problem finally trait, for it might prevent your by ditching the party in favor of forming lasting friendships. As a Greek hamburger joint. It is only public stenographer. purchasing when Coward comes through with agent, dietician, author, artist or this suggestion that Gertrude musician you may do unusually well. Cupid most likely will prove breaks down and admits he is a his ability to be a good matchmaker where you are concerned.

The child born on February nistory of embarrassing moments in generally is exceptionally bright. the theater, and when they do they As a rule when it arrives at its mashould reserve plenty of space for jority it enters upon a brilliant ca-

As everyone knows, this actress If a man and February 5 is your is one of the world's best dressed natal day, you may be given to be women, and so it seems ironic that very dictatorial both in your home both of her contretemps should and office. This trait can cause rections for the lotion you recom- have been brought about by clothes. much unhappiness, and a lack of ness, itching and irritation of the place in the Blackstone theater in an architect, contractor, engineer,

A Bystander In Washington BY PRESTON GROVER Inauguration

Washington- Away from the capitol, down Pennsylvania avenue, swings the automobile carrying President Roosevelt after the inaugural address. It is a magnificent moment. Down that historic avenue have marched soldiers of major wars, and Presidents who helped fight them.

On the President's right as he begins that slow drive between walls of cheering thousands, is a filling station, done in a combination of the bungalow, and el rancho manner. A row of second-string hotels shields him from a view of the

White marble peace monument is at his back as he makes an elbow turn in the avenue to head toward the city and the White House. On his left, a muddy flat.

On his right are some of Washington's grubbiest buildings, an acre of auto parking space, 15 cents a day. Five stories of national guard armory, once a hotel, rear up, whitewashed in the "20's," now gray and peeling. A police substation and the salvation army's bunk house head a long row of pawn shops, vacant store fronts and beer parlors. The throngs have crowded out of sight the clusters of memployed usually idling there.

Here an old hotel has been torn out, leaving the adjacent wall marked off in raw squares, where the rooms used to fit. Abrupily out of the mud to the left rises the windowless archives building, the first of the famous federal triangle of government structures that front on Pennsylvania. A bus station, liquor stores, dollar hotels and second hand stores continue on the rìght until a monument brings them to a halt. It is Benjamin Franklin. A penny saved is a penny earned, he told early day colo-This end of Pennsylvania avenue

oughfare, handsome government buildings on one side, first line hotels, stores and office buildings on the other. Monuments rise from grassy parkways at street intersections. At the treasury, built squarely across Pennsylvania avenue, the Presidential car turns left. passes between statutes of General Sherman (war is hell) and Alexander Hamilton, and enters the White House grounds. President Roosevelt begins his second term. War

takes on the color of a capital thor-

Incidentally: Few, including those participating, expect much to come of the drive to cut the \$991,-600,000 war-navy appropriation The two-guns-in-every-garage spi t has held congress ever since war became fashionable again across the wo oceans.

Harry Hopkins, WPA administrafor, had his way again, as he often does. Weeks ago the President said \$500,000,000 ought to be enough rewhen Miss Fontanne arose, she lief money to finish out the year

sion. Label "Dew of Sahara," and found herself clutching wildly (and until July 1. Hopkins held out for apply a few drops to the skin as just in time) at her dress, which \$750,000,000 and there was talk, unverified, that he would quit unless he got it. Now the President recommends \$790,000,000. Here and There

Around World

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quick to take advantage of this service which brings their South American markets closer.

CHINA FEARS 'MONKS' Nanking —(P)— The shaven head.

ray gown and wooden beads of he Buddhist monk or nun are no onger open sesame to the areas in the ring of fortifications which China's military authorities are throwing around the national capi-Alarmed by reports that details

of Nanking's secret defenses have een discovered and taken out of the country by apparently harmless tinerant devolces of the oriental eligion of peace and inactivity, Nanking authorities have ordered thorough going census of the 453 emples, monasteries and nunneries n the metropolitan area. Bona fide nembers of Buddhist clerical orlers are to be registered and given identification badges. The regulations are aimed direct-

y at Japan, whence hundreds of genuine devotees, and allegedly some not so genuine, come to China annually on pilgrimages.

GEOLOGICAL FIND

Hornell, N. Y. —(?)— A geological liscovery which may explain the leep deposits of natural gas in this section is revealed by Walter Redmond, former principal of Greenwood High school, who says a prehistoric earthquake split the earth on a line between what now are he communities of Hornell, Canisleo and Greenwood.

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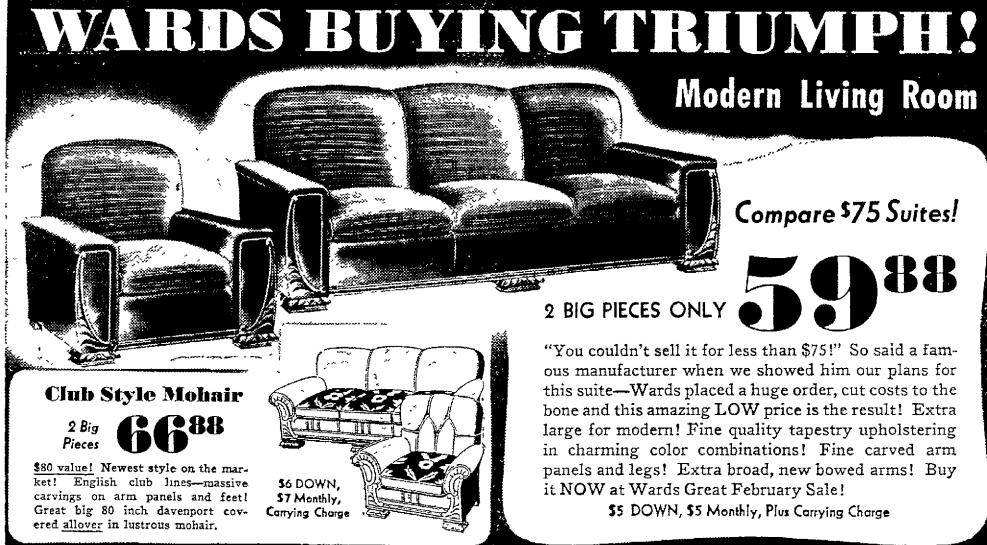
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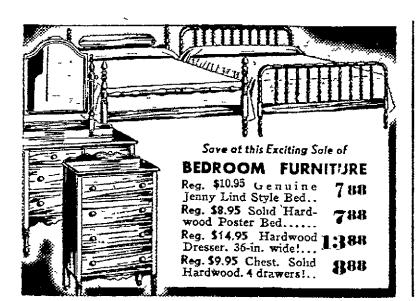


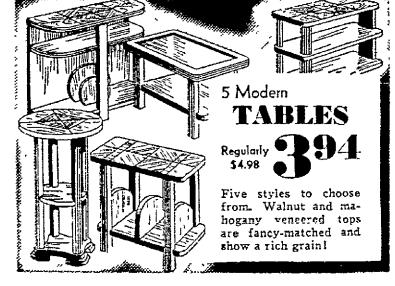
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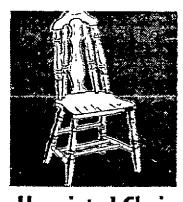
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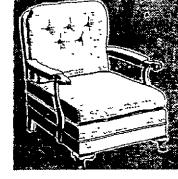


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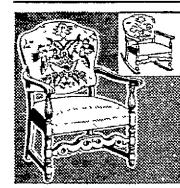
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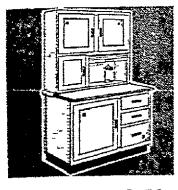
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3 Composers Discussed for Music Club

HE composers Handel, Haydn Mozart were discussed by Mrs Carl J. Waterman at a meeting of the Wednesday Musicale club vesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William H. Kreiss, 408 N. Wood street. She used as a basis for her discussion the book "From Bach to Stravinsky."

Following the presentation of her paper, the following musical program was presented:

vocal solo Angels Ever Bright and

Mrs. Fred Leonard Cocal solo

Scipione (1726), "Fear Not My Love, Nor Deem Me All Unworthy' Mrs. S. W. Murphy

Second movement from Sonata in A Minor Miss Barbara Kamps Vocal solo

Mrs. Herbert Davis

Friendly Nine club met last night

Merry-Go-Round club met Wed-Mrs. John Gehrman, 218 S. Outaga-Hiebel on W. Pine street.

west, illustrated with slides, at the and Miss Myrtle Rogers meeting of the Tuesday Study club The Misses Charlotte Leisen and duets by Kathryn Peterson and for their home next Monday Mary Jane Moore, accompanied by Marjorie Patterson. Hostesses at he meeting were Mrs. R. L. Peterson and Mrs. H. E. Griffin.

Mrs. Carl D. Neidhold will present the topic on "The Republic Becomes an Empire" at the Delphian club meeting at 2 30 Friday atternoon at Appleton Womans club Mrs L J Marshall will give the

Mrs Edwin Kline, Mrs. Otto Tilly and Mrs. George Hogriever won of Lady Eagles Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hogriever, 345 W. Prospect avenue. Eleven members were present. The club will meet in two weeks at the Ho-

P E O Sisterhood will meet at 3 o clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs F. C Hyde, 815 E Washington street. In the evening the club members will entertain their husbands at a 6 30 dinner party at the Hotel Northern Airs Stephen Rosebush and Mrs Roy

District Business Women Will Meet at

On a visitation tour of Business for the National Federation of Busihotel. Invitations have been ex-Kaukauna, Manitowoc and Sheboygan to attend the meeting the deadline for reservations having been





THEY'RE OFFICERS OF GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL

The new officers of Appleton Girl Scout council, shown here, met this week and discussed plans for a banquet to celebrate the twenty-lifth anniversary of Girl Scouting sometime in March. The group is also sponsoring a card party next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. R. Whitman, Alton court. The officers Mozari in the above pictures are, left to right, Mrs. Fred Heinritz, treasurer; Mrs. Homer II. Benton, commissioner; Mrs. H. F. Lewis, vice commissioner; Mrs. William Schubert, secretary; and Mrs. E. C. Hilfert, assistant treasurer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

All Handel British Traveler Is , Guest at Buchanan Home

The Jolly Workers home economical anan, 1005 E. College avenue, in event of the evening for the chair

Captain Knight delighted his aucan Veldt,' supplementing it with the United States, Captain Knight humorous caricatures which he had has just come from New York, at the home of Mrs. A. W. Hofmann Eagle James captured by him in tory Museum society, the Harvard drawn He also told the story of 302 N. Outagamie street. Prizes at South Africa near Capetown court whist were won by Mrs. John While he spoke the eagle perched of Audubon Societies, and from

Parties

Mrs. Al Stokes, Brooklyn, N. Y., nesday afternoon at the home of who with her daughter, Aloba, has been visiting Mrs. Paul Anklam, oaks, Kent England, near Knole 1314 W. Eighth street was guest of castle, upon the estate of which the honor at dinner and bridge last Charles Lindbeighs have been livnight at Candle Glow tea room giv-Dr. John B MacHarg, professor en by a group of friends Prizes at teacher at the school, has been in of American history at Lawrence bridge were won by Mrs Joseph college, gave a lecture on the south- Stoffel Jr Miss Carlotte Leisen

yesterday afternoon at the Apple- Claire Harriman were co-hostesses ton Womans club. It was the club's at a bridge-onner last Thursday annual guest day, and about 40 per- evening at Hearthstone lea room Dr. Mac Harg's address, the pro- Stokes Mis Frank Reimer and gram included a group of songs by Miss Myrtle Rogers Mis Stokes Doris Ryan and a group of clarinet and her daughter plan to leave

Mrs Charles Selig, Tom Hayes Mrs Joseph Boelsen and Mis II Rath won prizes at schafskopf, Mrs Fred Stilp and Mrs Agnes Haferbecker at bridge and Mrs Stella Schneider and Mrs Marie Wanke at dice at the Valentine card party given by Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall Bridge and schafskopf will be Twenty tables were in play.

Four Leaf Clover schafskopf club | Expect 75 Couples surprised Mrs Joseph Schultz at the home of her granddaughter Mrs Ira Ballheim, 523 S Douglas street Tuesday afternoon Prizes at schafskopf were won by Mrs Max Eggert and Mrs B Eggert and the traveling prize went to Mrs Paul

The open bridge party to be sponsored by St. Agnes Guild of All Saints Episcopal church at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon will take place at the home of Mrs L H Moore. 1105 E Eldorado street, instead of at Mrs R S Powell's home as prelously announced Mrs M Smiles will be chairman of the tea committee and Mrs Gretchen Scallan and Mrs. H. D. Purdy will pour

Mrs Henry Slattery, 1745 N Division street, entertained members of the Wednesday club and their husbands at a buffet supper last night at her home. Honors at cards went to Mrs H A DeBaufer and Mrs E Adsit Mrs James DeBaufer of Milwaukee was an out-of-town guest. In two two weeks Mrs. George Schmidt, 207 N. Green Bay street, will be hostess to the club

A dancing party will be held at the Woodlawn school, town of Grand Chute, Friday evening The committee in charge is composed of Mr and Mrs. Ed Boldt, Mr. and Mrs William Miller, and Mr and Mrs. William Meyer.

Parent-Teachers association of the Badger school will sponsor an open card party Friday evening at the school, which is located on the Spencer road. Miss Ellen Hurley.

To Relieve Bad Cough In a

of Mr. and Mrs G E Buch- there ensued the most exciting

little coaxing, with the help of some raw beef, finally brought the Now on his tenth lecture tour

Washington, D. C. where he was honored, as he has been on cach of his tours in this country, by giving his latest lecture for the National Geographic society. From here he will go to cities in the victruty of Chicago and then to San Francisco His home is at Sevening during the last few years.

charge of arrangements.

The last guest day card party be- mond and Mrs A. Van Hammond. fore Lent will be given by Lady Elks for members and their friends Gertrude West Is at 230 Tuesday afternoon at Eik hall The event, usually held on Wednesdays, has been advanced a day because of Ash Wednesday.

Frank Kronser and Mrs

Christian Mothers society of St Mary church will give the fifth of a series of card parties at 230 Friday afternoon at Columbia hall

At Valentine Dance Showroom. About 75 couples are expected to

attend the Valentine dance which Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will give Friday night at the Hotel Appleton Airangements for the affair have been made by the following committees:

Tickets, Miss Mildred Albrecht. chairman Miss Lucille Nehls, orchestra and hall, Miss Margaret Burke, chairman, Miss Mildred Kochnke and Miss Evelyn Wunderlich; and door, Miss Dorothy Nehls. chairman, Miss Hilda Harm and Miss Leila Van Heuklon

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Kimberly Girl Is

Honored at Shower A number of friends and relatives were entertained at a shower

Monday evening at the Kimberly clubhouse in honor of Miss Martha BOUT 100 guests were enter-on a chair near him, and when he tained last night at the home beckoned the bird to come to him, to be married Saturday. Cards furnished the entertainment for the evening Prizes were awarded to Mrs. August Schwanke and Mis Marquardt at schafskopf and to Miss Marie Roovers at dice.

Those attending were Mrs John

De Bruin, Mrs. Emil Brier, Mrs. A. Tiedeman, Mis J. De Wildt Mrs Phil Brum, Mrs James Gaffney, Mrs. Elmer Behrendt, Mrs Joe Them, Mrs. Art Schnese, Mrs. Fred Fird, Mrs. Harold Fird, Mrs. Cotnelius Kerknoff, Mrs. Hemy Melcher, Mrs John Vanden Heuvel, Miss Dorothy Vanden Heuvel, Mis R Weyenberg, Mrs L Weyenberg, Mrs J. Vander Zanden, Mis John Verbeten, Mrs. August Gloudmans Mis. Joe Martineau, Mis. August Holman, Mrs Peter Jansen, Mis. Peter Smits Mrs William Van Daalwyk, Mrs Jake Van Hammond, Mrs. C. Sanderfoot, Mrs. Vincent Wydeven, Mrs. Norbert Wydeven, Mis. Martin Wydeven, Mis. Theodore Sanderfoot, Mrs. Fjeilrod, Mis Peter Vander Velden, Mrs. August Schwanke, Mrs Clara Le Berge, Mrs Wilbur Strick, Mis Silvian, Mrs. Hortense Poppe, Mrs John Maas, Mrs. Albert Poppe, Mrs. Gil Gerondale, Miss Martha Vander Velden, Miss Lou Pocan, Mrs. Emma Pocan, Mrs John Van Ham-

Fetcd by Friends Mis Wallace Mooney, Kaukauna

was hostess at a shower last night Auction and pivot contract bridge at her home in honor of Miss Geroill be played. The committee in trude West daughter of Mrs. John charge includes Mrs V. F. Marsh- F West 615 N Meade street whose all, Mrs A G. Koch, Mrs Joseph marriage to Wayne H. Dickerson Rechner, Jr., Mrs F Nelson, Mis son of Mr and Mis. Douglas F. Ervin Hoffmann, Mis R A. Ben'z Dickerson, Winona, Minn. will take Chris place Saturday Twelve guests were present and prizes at court whis were won by Miss Dorothy Mooney and Mis. Arthur Sturm.

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Over Bebnke's

and two Wagners all playing on the New York stage the Coward, Lawrence Clever same season give indication of the duplication which is one of the strange occurrences in current drama, according to Miss Gertrude Johnson, associate professor of speech at the University of Wisconsin, who spoke before Appleton branch of American Association of University Women last night in the Wettengel building

Costume Plays Making

Comeback on New York

Stages, Club Is Told

Trends which were just beginning to show last season, such as the prevalence of women in casts. the costume play, and the biographical play, have been even more pronounced this year, said Miss Johnson, pointing to the 18 costume plays of this year, the Napoleons and Wagners, and the Poe and Keats biographies, and the play "The Women," whose cast is composed entirely of women. Musical Show Passing

Among the changes which theater is experiencing, she mentioned the disappearance of the musical show, expressing the belief let not found in Gielgud's She that it is largely because of the radio. Another strange thing, she said composed of levels, saying that one is the series of "flops' which should can't help but be aware that the opinion that perhaps the biographical trend is too pronounced, and spoke also of the duplication which is unfortunate. She mentioned the play, "Days to Come ' by the same author, producer and director as "The Children's Hour," but which failed completely, having had a run of less than a week

"The Wingless Victory" by Maxwell Anderson was placed first on the list of this season's diamatic offerings by Miss Johnson who said point of writing theme, development of theme complete acting individual acting and direction It is a great tragedy, she said, and in it Katharine Coinell is doing the finest work of her career Racial piejudice is Anderson's theme and he shows up the narrow Christian spirit in regard to this question, Miss Johnson pointed out She predicted that it will be one of Andersons high marks

Discussing 'The Eternal Road, the Reinhardt production, Miss Johnson stated that it is disappointing and does not compare in any way with Reinhardt's cailer work There is a garishness about the setting and it is overlighted, she said, making one aware of the technique of the building as never before. Illusion is lost, she added and the effect is spotty. Played on eight different levels, it gives an enormous effect of length breadth

and height this country has ever seen, she continued The most interesting character in a cast of over 300 persons, said Miss described as vulgar, bald, lewd, al-Johnson, is a young boy not over most like the ribaid comedies of

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WO Hamlets, two Napoleons, vivid and whose voice is clear and

Speaking of "Tonight at 8:30" with Noel Coward and Gertrude Lawrence, the speaker said that Miss Lawrence is extremely versatile and Mr. Coward is not. They are the cleverest two people one bas ever seen together. Miss Johnson went on, but she is cleverer than he, Miss Lawrence's gamut running from tragedy to the most amazing burlesque.

That the American stage should have to import foreign actors to play its drama was deplored by the speaker as she spoke of the two Hamlets which are playing in New York with Englishmen in the lead-"John Barrymore's Hamlet is still

the best Hamlet," she said. "He reached that pinnacle and fell off, but he had worked hard through various stages up to that role." She pointed out that there was a

sense of unity in Barrymore's Hammentioned also the set which is She ventured the people have to do a lot of climb-Smack Of Movies

Turning to the plays in lighter vein, Miss Johnson said that they have movies written all over them' and added, "You can't write plays that are plays with that screen right in front of you" In "Stage Door" by Kaufman and

Feiber, illusion is impossible, said the speaker, for Margaret Sullavan, who was made by the movies, for three acts tries to tell the audience it is the best play from the stand- that she will have nothing to do with the movies and that she will starve and die in order to remain true to the stage. Miss Johnson did not find it the howling success it is supposed to be 'Brother Rat.' financed by Warner Brothers, will make a grand movie, according to Miss Johnson, but people seem to love it and find it good fun-

Buffoonery is well done in "You Can't Take it With You," Miss Johnson stated, praising highly the work of Henry Travers in the role of the grandfather. She placed Travers third in individual acting honors, rating Cornell and Burgess Meredith first and second, respectively Other standouts in individual work are Ilka Chase in "The Women' the boy in "The Eternal Road' and Gielgud and Byton, sho

Attitude Has Changed Miss Johnson brought out the

change in attitude toward plays in recent years when she discussed 'The Women' which she 14 years old whose reactions are the seventeenth century. She told

how the New York police at one time closed the play, "Our Betters" by Somerset Maugham which she For Miss Elsie Vogt said was "milk sop compared to "The Women" There are a num-Miss Helen Vogt, 1743 N. Morriber of very fine actresses in this play, she said, and it is interesting

in "The Women."

In the high comedy field,

Burgess Meredith is playing, the

morals are very clear, she continu-

light changes are breath-taking.

ture a talk on "Floods and Futures"

son street, entertained a group of friends at a coin shower Wednesday evening in honor of her sister to see 21 women playing together. Strangely enough, she added, there Elsie, who will be married April 3 to Clarence Simon. Miss Vogt is is not much smoking or drinking the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philipp Vogt and Mr. Simon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Simon, route 3, Appleton.

varich" is the stand-out, said Miss Johnson, adding that it is well act-Court whist was played and prized, well set and the work of John es won by Miss Marguerite Sunon Halliday is excellent. In "High Tor" Mrs. Alice Bohrens. Miss Bernice by Maxwell Anderson, in which

ed, the story being of a man who ternational relations group will wants his own little piece of land meet at 7:30 next Tuesday evening but finally realizes that he can't at the home of Mis. F. V. Heine mann, 217 N. Green Bay street.

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ics group joined the Outagamie honor of the Buchanans' house fell, and Eagle James, frightened, County Federation of Women at its guest. Captain Charles W. R flew wildly over the guests gathmeeting yesterday at the home of Knight, British traveler and lecturered in the game room. But he Mrs. Joseph Utschig, route 2. Ap- er. Since the story of adventure in landed on a piano, not on anyone's pleton. A collection was taken for a strange land is always a fascinathead, and those gathered there felt the Red Cross flood relief fund ing one, the party was one of the as if they had gone through an which amounted to \$8. The birth- most interesting social events of the African adventure themselves. A day anniversary of Mrs. Sophia An-|winter derson was celebrated during the social hour. Twenty-nine members dience with the showing of his mo- eagle to Captain Knight's arm attended. The next meeting will be tion picture, 'Monarch of the Afri-

Miss Anna Gruentzl. Mrs. George Klinko will entertain the club at her home on W. College avenue in

mie street. The afternoon was spent sewing. On Feb. 17 the group will meet at the home of Mrs. Vernon

sons were present In addition to for Mrs Stokes, prizes going to Mrs

book review on "The Shape of Things to Come" by H. G. Wells

prizes at schafskopf at the meeting griever home.

Marston are making arrangements. Over the Teacups club vill meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John King, 32 Bellaire court.

Hotel Here Saturday

and Professional Women's clubs in Wisconsin, Mrs Lucille Buchanan Oliver of New York, field worker ness and Professional Womens clubs, will attend a district meeting of clubs in the vicinity of Appleton at 6:30 Saturday night at Conway tended to the clubs of Neenah-Menasha, New London, Green Bay,

Mrs. Oliver has been active in the League of Women Voters and was director of investigations for the New York City NRA at one time. She attended the Universities of Chicago and of Pennsylvania and the New School for Social Research, and is a graduate of Swarth-

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Dance for Flood Fund

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Gardens Thursday night Feb. 11. All proceeds will go to the flood re-lief fund. Harold Menning and his

10-piece orchestra have donated their

services for the evening. There will

be no advance sale of tickets and

committee in charge includes H. L.

Gruett, Martin Unmuth and Wilmer

Krueger. The regular Rainbow

Garden floor show will be staged

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during the evening.

Travelers To Initiate Large Class

T is expected that a large class will be initiated at the meeting of the Appleton council of the United Commercial Travelers of America Friday night at Odd Fellows hall. The degree work will be put on by the regular officers, W. E. Rollinson, senior councilor, Harold E. Helbing, junior councilor, C. G. Rumpf, secretary; Tabor Davis, chaplain; A. W. Hoffman, conductor; and Ralph N. Hubbell, page.

Following the separate business meetings of the council and .the auxiliary, the latter will entertain at an informal party, the feature of which will be a skit, "The Country School," with the participants dressed in old-fashioned schoolboy and schoolgirl costumes. A lunch will be served by a committee consisting of Mrs. W. E. Wright, chairman, Mrs. Henry Tillman, Mr., C. K Wentworth and Mrs. Oni. Hoh.

Another \$10 will go to the coffers of the Red Cross for flood relief as has been an orchestral conductor of the dispatch. the result of a decision made last and teacher of chamber music at a night at a meeting of Deborah Re-leading state university and has bekah lodge in Odd Fellows hall been a member of several chamto give that amount for the aid ber music organizations and a leadof flood sufferers. Cards were er of a symphony orchestra. The played after the business session, public is invited to the concert and prizes going to Mrs. Ada Blake and there will be no admission charge Mrs. Anna Breitenfeldt.

Plans for a special lenten program will be made at the meeting of Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus, at 8 o'clock this evening at Catholic home. Arrangements will be made also for the appearance of the Rev. Ambrose Gallagher, a missionary from China, at the next meeting in two weeks.

The juvenile court of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will hold a Valentine party at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Catholic home. Mrs. Ed Massonette will be in charge.

Old and new officers of Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, had a 6:30 dinner and bridge party Wednesday night at the Hearthstone Tea room. There were 29 persons present. At bridge, Mrs Harold Hamilton was high for women, Mrs. Albert Rule was second, and Mrs. Jack Wells, low. Harold Hamilton and Anton Suchy were high and low, respectively, for the men

The DeMolay degree will be conferred on Miles Meidam, Fred Oliver, Harwood Orbison. Schade and Albert Wickesberg at the meeting of John F. Rose chap-ter, Order of DeMolay, at 7:30 this evening at Masonic temple A business meeting will be held also.

Christian Mothers Officers, Committee Will Meet Friday

Officers and kitchen committee of Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph's church will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the Capuchin monastary. The members will receive holy communion at the 6.45 mass Sunday morning and will meet at 7.30 next Tuesday evening at the church for the reception of 35 new members A business meeting and social hour will take place at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the par-

About 70 members attended the meeting of Mt Olive Ladies Aid society Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors Mis Charles Bohl was chairman of the social com-

Mr. and Mrs Raymond Saiberlich, E. Commercial street, were host and hostess to the Sunday school board of Emmanuel Evangelical church last evening at their home. Twenty persons attended.

A trip along the western coast of the United States to California, Yellowstone National Parl and other points was described by Mrs. Gertrude Jansen at the meeting a have not been adequate for re-Zion Lutheran Mission society Wednesday afternoon in the parish hall Mrs. Jansen showed pictures of the places she visited. The prize for the day went to Mrs. Henrietta Jens.

Personals

Mrs. I. J. Cameron and her daughter, Jeannette, 1500 N. Appleton street, will return this evening from Chicago, where the latter has been studying at the Murray Browne Institute of Dancing for the last few days.

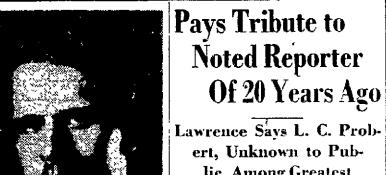
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Regenfuss of Kaukauna returned home yester-Pupils Contribute day after having been guests since Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Regenfuss. Sheboygan. They went to the lake shore city to be present at an open house in obby students at Columbus Grade servance of the eightieth birthday school toward the school fund anniversary of John Brown. Mrs which will be donated to the Red Regenfuss also was a guest at the mother and daughter dinner given Tuesday evening by the Sheboygan Business and Professional Women's

Mrs. Alfred Doerfler and her daughter, Kristiane, arrived yesterday from Portsmouth, Ohio, to be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Coley, 740 W. Summer street: Mrs. Doerfler, who is the former Miss Florence Nelson of this city, and her baby will remain in Visconsin until it is safe to return to the recently flooded city of Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs John H. Kohler and son, John, 231 E. Franklin street, will leave about Feb. 27 to make their home in Westfield, Mass. The Kohlers have lived in Appleton for the last three years,

ENTERS PLEA OF GUILTY Peter Wildenberg, 40, 1302. S. Jefferson street, was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in the county detention camp when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness in municipal court this mrning. He indicated that he would serve the camp sentence.

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lie. Among Greatest BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington - If there is such a

thing as anonymous fame, then Lionel C. Probert, who has just died in Los Angeles,

won such a dis-Millions of story of years ago as it was first John Marinus Kuypers, above, is revealed to director of the Hamline university an astonish-A Cappella choir which will sing ed at 8 o'clock Monday night at First the Associated Methodist Episcopal church. Mr. Press, but none Kuypers was born in Rotterdam,

DIRECTS CHOIR

Committees Named

🚁 At Relief Corps

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No, 110 met at the village hall Tues-

day evening, with the president

Teresa Meyer, in charge There

were 14 members present. It was de-

cided to contribute \$10 to the Red

The president appointed the com-

mittees for the year: executives—

Martha Bowers, Anna Mauel and

Lilian Fox: sunshine-Martha Be-

tow, Mary Herman and Mabel De-

vaud auditing— Maud Mulvaney, Clara Rasey and Antonia Klawiter.

The Relief corps is planning to

raise money for the flood relief

fund and also the Grand Army

Five hundred was played with

Cross flood relief fund.

and Dan Wulk

who is ill

Town of Brillion

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Forest Junction - A flood relie:

contribution of \$340.05 from the

week to the Calumet county chap-

respective school districts in the

township, where school board mem-

bers donated their services in mak

ing a house to house solicitation

School District 7, which includes

the unincorporated village of Forest

Junction, topped the list with a

Local supplies of ice for the sea-

son are being packed into ice-hous-

es here this week. The ice is being

procured from a stone-quarry pool

at the lime kilns at Brillion, and

Present Lyceum Play

Pollard players will appear in

success on Broadway when Gene

Cross to aid flood refugees, accord-

the campaign,

ing to Mrs. Blanche Moser, prin-

cipal. The majority of classes have

Building Permits

One building permit was issued

street, enclose porch, \$125.

For Flood Refugees

Raymond played the lead role.

donation of \$78.35.

quirements.

Pollard Players to

For Flood Relief

Meeting at Marion

Lawrence except a few other newspaper men Holland, and received his musical in the Washington office of that training in Europe and America. He news association knew the author

For the benefit of the generation which has been born since 1917, let ernment instructed him to bring mention of it-but, within the last Japan and Mexico into an alliance with Germany as against the United | Arthur Brisbane - died. Millions States. The incident served to fan the flames of feeling against Germany, and shortly thereafter diplomatic relations between the Washington and Berlin governments

The exact way in which the note closed, but an Associated Press regiven the message by the then secretary of state, Robert Lansing it and presented it to the readers of American newspapers in what proved to be a worldwide sensa-

Wrote Important Stories For many years, "Dick" Probert wrote dispatches for the Associated Press on the outstanding events of the war period as they af-Mrs. Adin Kratzke was hostess few men in American history have to the Joker Club Tuesday evening. written for as big an audience on so many important topics within a sinprizes going to Mrs Walter Maes, gle period of vital history.

Mrs. Joseph Driessen and Mrs Anna Buhr. Guests of the club were ability was unknown to any except Mesdames Joseph Driessen E. R a few in his own profession. He was Garrett, Herman Bengs Karl Miller, in charge of the staff sent by the Mrs. Ed J. Fox entertained the can naval forces occupied that port O O. O. Bridge club Wednesday and he accompanied President Wilafternoon. Mrs. Emory Rogers re- son on the steamer George Washceived first prize and Mrs Leonard ington to France and directed the staff of reporters who covered the Mr. Derasha from Green Bay was Paris peace conference for the Asa guest speaker at the Rotary club sociated Press

luncheon Tuesday night. He ex- When President Wilson retired plained the social security law. from office, he donated to Reporter Mrs. Lionel Fox is substitute Probert the famous sheep which from office, he donated to Reporter teacher for Miss Vivian Penney grazed on the White House lawn. Probert was the confidant of Mr. Wilson during the trying days of the peace conference and .afterwards. After 22 years of service for the Associated Press, he went into the railroad business—an early attachment. For in his boyhood he had been a fireman He became a warm friend in those days of a locomotive engineer—J. J. Bernet—who was destined many years later town of Brillion was forwarded this to become the head of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway, an organter of the Red Cross at Chilton ization in which Probert became

The amount was received from the vice president in 1927. Went in Railroading

So after covering some of the most important news stories of his day, having been the chief of the all-important bureau of the Associated Press in the national capital, Probert turned to railroading, but with a definite idea that news principles could be introduced in a development department of a big transportation system. Incidentally, it was he who invented the slogan "sleep like a kitten," which became brought here with motor trucks, the theme of the C & O.'s passenger Customary local sources of supply announcements

It happens to be 13 years ago yesterday that President Wilson died. and Probert's passing comes by coincidence in the same week. His wife died just a year ago. Probert had no surviving relatives and, except for his business associates and former colleagues in newspaper "Take My Advice" in the tenth work, he probably is known by a lyceum program at the Appleton

High school Friday morning. Action ing.

High school Friday morning. Action ing.

Yet his writings for nearly a were the mainstay forts of a young professor who res- score of years were the mainstay cues the Weaver family from three, of Associated Press dispatches from swindlers. The production was a Washington to the many millions of readers of newspapers which reccive the Associated Press service. Nowadays, the Associated Press and other press associations sign the dipatches of the reporters, especially on important happenings, so that the anonymity which Probert About \$30 has been contributed experienced is a thing of the past. Remarkable Reporter

> "Dick" Probert had an amazing faculty, duplicated by few men in

his profession. It was a skill of impromptu expression akin to that of the present-day radio announcers. reported a 100 per cent response to He could sit at a typewriter and move his "copy" sheet after sheet to a telegraph wire without editing or changing his phrases. He knew what he wanted to say and could put down his thoughts on a typevesterday by the city building in- writer faster than any other man in spection department. It was granted Washington. His fluency of style yet to George Miller, 1207 W. Elsic simplicity of expression were modcls for the younger writers to imi-



TRADE-IN WATCH SALE

Plans Completed Last Rites Held for Mrs. Rachel Thompson For Booster Meet Special to Post-Crescent

Leeman - Funeral services for Mrs. Rachel Thompson, who died Friday at her home at Navarino were conducted at 1 o'clock from the residence and at 2 o'clock from the Lutheran church at Navarino by the Rev. A. Blom, pastor of the church. Bearers were Albert Eskman, John Johnson, Oscar Nelson, Charles Larson, Edward Nelson and Albert Falk. Burial was made in

the parish cemetery. Rachel Peterson was born Jan. 12. 1862, in the town of Winchester, until shortly after her marriage on sistant pastor of the Holy Name May 23 1889, to Gunder Thompson. parish will be the speaker for the when they moved to the farm home evening. After the business session in Navarino where she resided at the time of her death. Survivors are two daughters and three sons. Julia. Oliver and Earl of Navarino: Gerrude and Clarence, town of Maine. two sisters and three brothers. Mrs. Caroline Thompson and Mrs. Olena Helgeson, Louis and Bennie of Winchester and John of Montana; and six grandchildren.

tate. But, apart from his writing, he

invidious comparisons that I make 60 days, another great reporterwho had read his writings knew Arthur Brisbane over a span of years, and articles about his death occupied many columns in American newspapers. fame. Probert won anonymity He will be remembered only by those was intercepted has never been dis- who, like myself, began working with him 34 years ago on the Buf porter, the late E. M. Hood, was falo Express and later assisted him on the Associated Press in Washington in the critical days of the When he came to the Associated European war. But his style and his Press office, "Dick" Probert, as he aggressiveness as a news gatherer was called by his colleagues, de- remain as a challenge to the new veloped further information about generation of Associated Press men who follow him.

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A number of children of the Holy Name school will present a dramatization of the classic, entitled Snow Bound." Those taking part: George Roovers, John E. Gaffney. Paul Smits, Francis Verbeten, Raymond Van Eperen, Anthony Rooyakkers, Donald Verkuilen, Jack Van Lieshout, Cletus Gaffney, John Houterman, Kenneth Guyettem, Peter Hofacker and Joseph Van Cuyk.

he following group; Jack Fieweger. Alphonse Kneepkins, Jack Lynch, Joseph Dictus, Flavian Schnese, Kenneth Dietzen and Francis Ol- and Adrain Van Drunen. son. Quartet and duet singing will kopf will be played after which re- Mrs Joseph Martineau. reshments will be served.

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Supervisor Race in 5th Ward

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Nomination papers must be filed completed Wednesday by the com-mittee. The Rev. Martin Vosbeck, er than Feb. 24. Up to the present Green Bay, diocesian director of the time none has been filed. The primary election will be held on March 16 in wards where there are more than two candidates for any one office.

> reported that the second high school district tournament will be held at the clubhouse during the evenings to a Friday afternoon game. He said of March 3, 4, 5 and 6, in addition that a book with all the teams and players listed would again be pub-

plained that the committee may put on two more dances after lent. Ed Merkes won a special prize. A comic song will be sung by After the business session cards were played were served by the committee in charge: Gene Frasetto, Ed Krueger, Eugene Vreede, Anthony Van Hout, Lambert Groen, Henry Williams

also be featured in the program, home of Mrs. Ben Couillard Tues-Dickie Mauthe will dance a com- day evening. Schafskopf was playedy and a tap number. A German ed and prizes were awarded to Mrs band made up from members of James Goffney, first; Mrs. Emma the community band will be on Pocan, second; and Mrs. Frank hand during the evening playing Courchane, traveling Next Tuesold time polkas and marches Fol- day evening the club will hold a lowing the entertainment schafs- pre-lenten party at the home of Others attending were: Miss Lou

The Booster club donated \$10 to Pocan, Mrs. Estella Presgrave, Mrs. he Red Cross for flood sufferers Joe Mennen, Mrs. Arthur Cokey at its meeting at the clubhouse Mrs. August Schwanke, Mrs Phil Tuesday evening. Individuals may Brum, Mrs. Ed Krueger, Mrs. Clara make donations Fieweger's store c: La Berge and Mrs Joe Martineau. Mis. Emma Sawall, Dale, is vis-

iting at the home of her daughter Ray Hammenn, high school coach, Mrs. Raymond Mauthe, this week.

Camera Group Will Hear Printing Company Representative Tuesday

Edward W. Thomas of the Badger the dance is open to the public. The Printing company will address nomination papers are Marcus members of the Appleton Printing Davis, Jr., George Howden, Wilmer company on "The Photo Offset Process" at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Post-Crescent building.

lechnic involved in the production of a picture as it appears in print the various stages will be shown.

Prints from the traveling exhibit of the Aurora Illniois Camera lish also will be shown at the meeting. A report will be made on the camera club dinner meeting and exhibit at Green Bay last Saturday

building Wednesday afternoon, according to a complaint to police. The owner of the dog is unknown,

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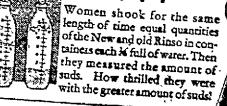
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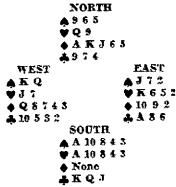


Correspondent Asks For Criticism of This Hand

enclosing must contain a close with a trump, forcing a heart lead. point because we disagreed over as it actually took place?

impossible, to stop at a part score work. on our respective holdings.

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.



The bidding: South l spade Fuss 2 diamonde hearis. Pass 2 apades 3 spadca Pass. 4 spades Pass "West opened a club, and later I

could find no way to avoid the loss of two trump tricks and a heart. The argument centers around my three spade bid. North claims that having bid two suits and being blank in diamonds, so that I could tell his diamonds would be virtually worthless. I should have passed to two spades. My own feelings was that North's 2 diamond bid did not necessarily guarantee strength exclusively in diamonds; that it might well have been based on less in diamonds and more in other suits. I admit that after I rebid to three spades, North would have been a sissy to have passed short of game. What is your opinion of my rebid? Yours very truly, S.

not think that it should be criticized. I agree with South that the two diamond bid might have been based on a fair diamond suit and outside honors such as the spade queen or heart king, possibly both. It might be argued that if such had been the case, North, over two hearts, would be able either to North's hand might be something the floor somewhere to finish their like this:

4J9x ♥xx could bid more than two spades tween them?

two diamonds. -

The real trouble with this hand seems to have been in the play. ace aiready conceded. His correct to these best seats and we wish play was to lay down the spade you would express your opinion beace and, when West dropped the fore we bring the matter up for queen, to have baled out the clubs discussion at the next meeting. by cashing the third round. Then he Answer: This is one of the great should lead a small spade. West abuses found in all assembly rooms be completely helpless. If he led reserved seats. For a fairly large the fourth round of clubs, dummy group to keep one extra seat is should ruff. If East overruffed, de- perhaps not out of the way, but to clarer could merely ditch a heart, send some one on ahead, as is comand East would have to lead away from his heart king or back into out in each direction for six or dummy's diamonds either of which eight who come at their leisure is

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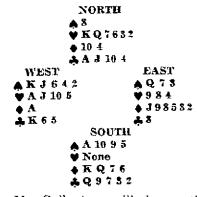
L Afresh

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: My tavor- loser. If East did not overruff the ite pariner and I rarely get into ar- club, declarer would still ditch one guments, since our bridge theor- heart, and two more on the ace and es and styles of bidding are all king of diamonds, then would ruff most identical. But the hand I am a diamond and throw East on lead

If West, instead of leading the the proper bid. Will you kindly fourth club, led a heart, declarer discuss and criticize the bidding would merely have to guess to play dummy's nine instead of the queen. "As South, I admit that the con- If West led a diamond, the finesse ract we actually reached was bad would give declarer three heart disin that there was no play for it, but cards, and then the spade throw-in claim that it was difficult, if not play on East would complete the TODAY'S QUESTION

Question: Partner opened with two diamonds. What is the proper response with the following? AXX VQ10XXXX QX AXX Answer: Two hearts. TOMORROW'S HAND

North, dealer. Neither side vulnerable NORTH



hand in tomorrow's article.

GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

A B CS IN MANNERS

As my correspondent states, the the above heading, which teachers rebid offers a close point, but I do have asked me to print regularly each week:

> for a couple to practically stop dancing on a crowded dance floor in order to carry on a conversation in which they are obviously very much interested?

preference bid in spades. I do not the same time, then I certainly think this necessarily follows think they should find a place off conversation. 2-When two boys walk home

with a girl from school, is she sup-With such a holding he hardly posed to walk on the inside or beover two hearts, already having Answer: She walks between them

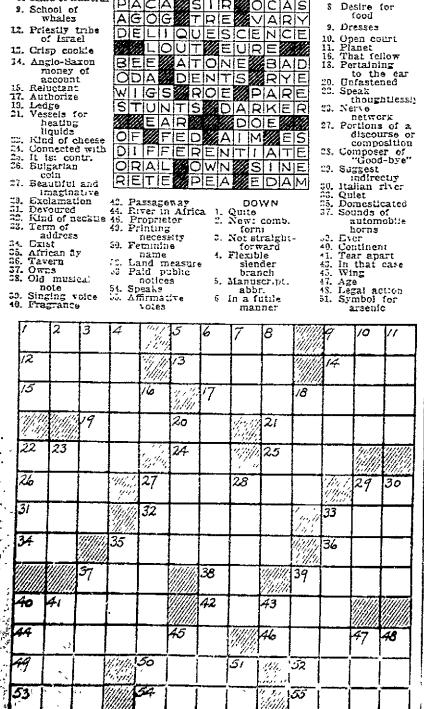
tween two girls. 3-Do you think it tair that the When declarer took the lead at the girls coming early to a school meetsecond trick he should have seen ing keep best seats next to themthat there was only one chance to selves for their particular friends avoid the loss of two spades and who come in later? We feel that one heart, in addition to the club those who come first have a right

elephants,

7. Eccentric rotating piece

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



Bright-Eyed Sonja



Sonja Henie, above, believes that health is of most importance in beauty. It insures cheery spirits, bright eyes and glowing skin. She is the leading exponent of the skating fad which has swept the country.

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Elephant take an important part in the lumber industry of India and Burma. With the help of a harness, they drag heavy logs over the ground. Sometimes they carry logs in their trunks, or rest the logs on their tusks.

port," used by native princes and hay or other fodder. others rich enough to own tame

Circus parades are not so com-

In recent years I have not seen a circus parade, but I have watch-; locs. ed elephants perform under the big-

tent. They go through all sorts of molded and firm with none of the

most always gentle, beasts of bur- roll call? by stepping into place when their names are called. They so. They lie down together or stand up on their hind legs. With their trunks they can wave fans, turn hand-organs, and wipe their eyes

> Sometimes a zoo has an elephant which delights visitors by doing tricks which seem very amusing. The New York zoo obtained an elephant and gave it the name of Alice. In summer time she gave short rides to children and adults who visited her yard. Her keeper taught Alice to blow a mouth organ, to take a telephone receiver off the want to reduce. hook, and to hold the receiver close to her ear!

where it had been tossed. Then he structions. would raise the lid of a "cash-box" and drop the coin in it. After that, he would ring a bell, letting everybody know he had put the coin

trick, it was all right to give him a coin, but it would be a wrongful thing to give one to an elephant expecting peanuts. Zoo keepers do not seem to mind having peanuts fed to elephants, but we should never try to "fool" an elephant by giving it something not fit to eat. Speaking of eating, it is interesting to know that an elephant often eats from a quarter to a third of a ton of food each day. Most of this is

scrapbook.)



Tomorrow-Africa's Fierce Buffa-Copyright, 1937.)

School Should be First In Importance to Child

the evening? She attends high school and gets many invitations, but her father and I think she ought not to go out evenings during the school week. She may go at the week-end, but not during the week as we fear it interrupts her studies. She thinks we are wrong. I think the girl is wrong. School is a serious business. It requires about

all the spare time a student has if he is to keep up to standard. These days there is no room anywhere for the young person whose record shows barely passing, or odd failures, or lack of effort. Business scans them with critical, cold eye; colleges say flatly. "We don't want you." High marks, a record of attention to duty and success in performing it is demanded of students. The common agreement among the elders is that any boy and girl of ordinary good sense can get a good rating from his high school. That is true. But the good sense has to be applied earnestly and steadily to make the grade. Taking a day off, easing on the hard subjects after a curtailed rest, skipping a class in order to take a nap, or to have a chat with a date, works the very mischief with school work. Steady day-byday attention is the very least a student can do and hope to pass with · any degree of credit. preciation of the rights of others. Single-mindedness is necessary

seats or else they should be satis- ited and can be used just once. fied with seats at the side or in the sirable.

4-Sometime ago I was the guest was a total stranger. Stags cut most of the evening. Could I have cut in on other girls whom I had to be maintained, not met?

have done would have been to take faction and freedom that makes for you up to some of the girls first deep enjoyment of whatever pleasbefore you and she want on danc- ure is afoot. There is no weariness, ing. Then the next time she was no worry about neglected work, no cut in on you could have cut in on introduced you. To Icave you not knowing a person in the room was showing very little social fact on

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We can all understand that people for success in school. The boy or in one group like to sit together, girl who is interested in a social since this is only natural. But the leader of the stunts and the either they should all come togeth- "affairs," cannot be the successful er and then take best available student because the time is lim-

Students need sleep, regularly, back. In short, they should keep Going to bed at nine one night and sears that are not especially detwo o'clock the next, means a broken rhythm for body and mind. and neither of them function well of a girl at a big dance at which, under that handicap. Bedtime and rising hour must be set by the clock; in on us frequently and I stood out and followed accordingly the school year round if efficiency is

After the week's work is finish-Answer: What your friend should ed there comes a feeling of satis-

Need Slim Figure for **New Prints**

BY ELSIE PIERCE you're casting furtive glances at Fashion's forecasts for spring: if the mannequins smiling at you from pictured pages have put you in a blue or in a buying mood, if you've already "Oh'd and ah'd" at advance showings and displaysthen you can be sure that the whole spirit of spring has already "got" you.

Which means that you will soon be on buying bent for a new spring wardrobe. And which means that you had better be looking at your igure, and have the figure for Fashion's exacting demands.

The Command to Colors Because things are getting better, the fashion world is gayer, more vivid with color and ornamentation. That means just one thing: you've got to be in good form for it. Because splashes of color, riotous prints, vivid shades tend to make surfaces look larger and reveal contours. As for ornamentation, a gay, vari-colored belt is fine when your waistline measures twenty-five or six, but it looks like a tremendous expanse encircling one "over thirty." Bracelets on your wrist are quite the vogue, but only the trim, slender wrist dare wear them. Yes, one definitely has to have

a waistline and a bustline, a suggestion of a delicate curve at the hip, no sign of a "tummy," and a faint, feminine curve "derriere." Furthermore, jeweled ornaments are focusing the spotlight on the

throat which should be beautifully comes with drastic reducing mea-

Backs are back in the limelight. too - decolette evening gowns may be placed on the back of one march right or left when told to do have done that—and there's nothing pretty about excess pads between shoulder blades, the dowager's "hump" causes Fashion to frown even upon duchesses or dowagers and over-developed upper arms are dated "way back

> So You Want to Reduce If you've permitted a heavier winter diet or indolence to do things, and not such nice things, to your figure, you're probably reproaching yourself. And you

Well, we think that the spring styles are well worth it; but, of Another elephant at the same zoo course, we are all for a safe and used to beg coins from visitors. His sane reducing regime by diet and name was "Gunda," and he would exercise. We've worked out a pick a coin from the hand of a course by diet, giving specific visitor, or take it from the ground menus and calory intake in-

My complete new booklet "Reduce by Diet" (Booklet 201) is yours for ten cents. It covers the subject thor oughly. Send for it, giving your name and full address to the Bell Library, in care of this newspaper, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. (Copyright, 1937)

WHO'S WHO SHUNS TWINS Tuscaloosa, Ala. -(P)- Dr. Rol-

M. Harper of the University of research he has been able to find whom are listed in the publication, Who's Who

by Sunday night so that the last evening before school opens again can be spent quietly and happily at home. The success of a school day depends largely on what went beend is assured. It must be good.

of Youth. Nothing should endanger and if he thinks all little courteits success. Everything should be done to insure it.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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YOUNG MISSES ADORE RUFFLES



BY ANNE ADAMS

Here's joy to please the feminine heart of a very young fashion-plate -a dainty Anne Adams frock that's a frilly delight to behold, for even its matching panties are trimmed with fine ruffling! What little girl wouldn't-be the envy of her playmates at a very special party when she appeared in Pattern 4314 made up in dotted swiss, sheer embroidered organdy, or crisp taffeta? Mother will like this frock for its easy making, and find it so simple to finish in a brief fime, that she'll want to plan several other versions in varied fabrics. And do notice the wide variety of "finishing touches" this frock may boast: puffed sleeves may be omitted and a ruffled version substituted, while buttons may be used instead of bow-ends. Pattern 4314 is available in sizes

4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 23 yards 36 inch fabric and 17 yards ruffling. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins

or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Ready for you-the new Anne Adams Pattern book! Order your copy today, and make fashion news in your "Set" with a gay wardrode, easily made! Cut a fine figure in

slimming "at home" or dress-up frocks. Win admiration in jaunity afternoon models, party clothes, sports togs and trim suits! Finery for Tots and "Teens, too—as well as newest fabries! Book fifteen cents, pattern fifteen cents, twentyfive cents for both when ordered together. Send your order to the Appleton

Post-Crescent Pattern Department 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Marriage Won't Work Miracle in Man's Life

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Dorothy Dix-I have been going with a young man for almost a year. Am very much in love with him and he tells me he adores me, but he treats me in such a casual and inconsiderate way that I do not know what to think of it. He breaks engagements without any real excuse. Is tardy in keeping appointments. Never tele-



promised to return, but he never bothered to do it; says he forgets them. This, of course, is a small matter in itself, but it is just a sample of his attitude toward me. He treat his own family the same way and tells me they don't mind, and that I am making a mountain out of a mole hill. My parents urge me to give him up, saying that if he shows so little consideration now, what will he do after we are married? What do you think? Have I lost my perspective, or am I getting a clear view of the future? Answer:

phones when he is going to be late, although

he has a phone on his desk. For a week he

has had my purse and compact that he

I think your young man is giving you a sample of the way he will treat his wife, and that you should be very sure that you like it before you ndertake a life diet of it. Don't delude yourself that marriage will work some sort of miracle in his disposition that will change him from a callously indifferent and selfish man to one who husbands still love them, although the mixture becomes thick. Add

no case of identical twins, both of his wife. He will be thoughtful of sent their husbands never noticing her in little matters and try to whether they are sick or well, or

But if a man puts his own comfort and convenience first and his of chivalry. sweetheart's last, if he won't put himself out to save her annoyance: forc. If the student had a good if he breaks an engagement because night's rest. rose on time, followed he does not happen to feel like list to have her husband show he does not happen to feel like little attentions. A bunch of flowschedule and got to school rested in keeping it; if he won't even take mind and contented in spirit, the the trouble to telephone to save her anxious waiting when be bas to School is the important business be late in keeping an appointment, sies and attentions are nonsense. you may be sure that after marriage he will make one of the neglectful husbands who treat their wives as if they were pieces of

ances and cares that he can.

No doubt there are women who are philosophical enough to be able to take it for granted that their

will be considerate and thoughtful they never give any signs of it; egg and cook one minute. Serve of his wife. who don't feel hurt at having to re-Nothing of the kind is going to mind their husbands of their wedhappen. Marriage doesn't change ding anniversaries and who had 2 cups flour a man. It only makes him more so just as soon have their husbands 4 teaspoons bak- 4 tablespoons and intensifies his characteristics hand them a check with "I don't If a man is sensitive, understanding know what you want," as to have 1-3 cup sugar Alabama says that after extensive and chivalrous to his sweetheart, a gift that showed that he had rehe will be tender and protective to membered their taste;-who don't re-

have her from all the petty annoy- have on a new dress or an old one. and who don't seem even to expect their husbands to treat them with common politeness to say nothing

But such women are rare. What every woman in her heart craves is to have her husband show her in moderate oven. Serve warm ers, a little treat, tucking her up on a couch when she is tired, remembering what she likes to cat, a telephone call that will save her trouble bulk larger in the wife's mind 1 than paying her bills. Every man before marriage tips his sweetheart off to the kind of a husband he is Cool and use as directed going to make. Generally she is so much in love that she refuses to take it. But many a girl could save herself a lot of grief if she would heed the warning that is given ber in plenty of time to take to the lifeboat instead of going to the altar.

an educated couple, which one is praised it at \$1.96. Mrs. Frye paid the main factor for peace in the household, the husband or the X. wife?

Answer: The wife, because she is the one who makes the home, both physically and spiritually. The husband supplies the raw materials, the house, the food, the heat, the light out of which a home is made, but it is the wife who makes it a place of beauty, comfort and peace, or turns it into a squalid abode discord and quarreling.

It is the woman who makes the atmosphere of the home. A goodjolly woman can make a gay and cheerful bome, even if she has the misfortune of having a surly and about it. Try the treatment that has natured, sweet-tempered, their cue from Mother and are happy, in spite of Father, and, besides.

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL

Caused by Tired Kidneys

Father isn't around much of the

But no man, no matter how angelic and optimistic he may be, can make a peaceful and cheerful home if he is married to a hightempered, nagging, fault-finding woman who is always peeved about something and taking out her bad disposition on the family. Mother is always on the spot with a wet blanket in her hand, ready for action if anything cheerful shows its

Besides, women are naturally more tactful than men. Virtually any wife could stop a family fight if she would wave the olive branch instead of a red rag at her hus-DOROTHY DIX. (Copyright, 1937)

My Neighbor Says-

When ironing a garment which there are buttons, place buttons on folded turkish towel. The buttons will sink into the towel and the space between them will be ironed more smoothly.

When making hooked rugs do not crowd rows too closely together. You should be able to see the burlap between rows as you work.

Keep cloths used when polishing furniture in a covered tin or galvanized iron pail. Cloths saturated with polishing liquids stored away in closets often cause spontaneous combustion.

Instead of shelling peas, put into boiling water and let boil until pods burst open. Peas will drop to bottom and ketile and pods may be

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Today's Menu

MEALS FOR THREE Breakfast Grapefruit Wheat Cercal

Scrambled Eggs Buttered Toast Luncheon Vegetable Soup Crackers Sliced Pickles Ginger Cookies Tea

Dinner Savory Mushrooms Boiled Rice Cakes Butered Spinach Filled Coffee Cake Butter Sliced Oranges Coffee

Savory Mushrooms, Creamed tablespoons ; teaspoon butter celery salt pound mush-1 teaspoon

rooms, diced

tablespoons

flour egg or 2 teaspoon paprika Melt butter and add mushrooms. minutes, stirring frequent ly. Add flour and seasonings. Blend carefully and add milk. Cook until

minced parsley

1½ cups milk

immediately, poured over toast or rice cakes. Filled Coffee Cake 🗦 teaspoon salt ing powder íat 1 egg

! cup milk Mix dry ingredients. Cut in fat. Add egg and milk until soft dough forms. The exact amount of milk cannot always be given as some flours take up more than others. Pat the soft dough out until it is two-thirds of an inch thick. Spread with the filling and turn half over. Carefully place on greased baking sheet or pan and bake 20 minutes

chopped 1 tablespoon teaspoon salt tablespoon 1 tablespoon orange juice cream Mix ingredients. Boil 1 minute

with butter.

buttes.

AHOX, PUMPKIN BUTTES! Gillette, Wyo.-(P)-There probably will be another gold rush out Pumpkin Buttes way.
Mrs. Iva Fryc of Gillette bought

a chicken that came from a farmer there and when she opened it Dear Miss Dix-In the tamily of found a gold nugget. A jeweler ap-50 cents for the chicken. Several years ago a similar incident started a gold rush at the

Lose Fet The Easy Way - Without Starvation Diets, or Back-Breaking, Bending and Rolling Exercises.

grouchy husband. The children take helped millions to reduce excess weight.

There's a reason why so many people find dieting slow and often times futile in reducing. The reason. doctors say, is often because a little sland is not working right. All the blood in your body goes through this tiny gland sixteen times every day. If it doesn't pour into the blood stream about one and one-half irops of vital fluid every 24 hours.

many people take on ugly fat. This fluid helps Nature to "burn up" excess food and fatty tissue in much the same way as a good "draft" acts in a furnace.
Now, physicians combat this con-

BY ANGELO PATRI "How orten should a fifteen-year-old girl be allowed to go to parties in

CUTWORK MOTIFS

PATTERN 1394

Cutwork Motifies

The index of the gnawing, nagging, painful becksches people blame on cold or strains afoot. There is no weariness, no worry about neglected work, no thought of having to get back early to do a bit of work that the teacher has demanded short of a complaint note to father. The road is clear for fun, and the body and mind are both ready for it. Half the joy of a party lies in having a good appetite for it, and a good week's work creates that.

The week-end ought to taper off.

The week-end ought to t any of these girls to whom she had to do a bit of work that the teacher lazy-daisy, used together, make these butterflies and lilac-clusters seem

Please Drive Carefully Work creates that.

Appleton Post-Crescent, Avecded at Dept., of Eighth avenue Please Drive Carefully The week-end ought to taper off N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

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Mr. Culbertson will discuss this

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envel-

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This is the fourth column under 1-Do you think it good manners

Answer: If two people can not raise the heart suit or give a jump manage to dance and talk both at

nown some strength by responding but a man should never walk be-

now would be on lead and would where the audience is not given monly done, who spreads a coat would rescue declarer from a heart an evidence of extreme lack of ap-

Tourists in India take rides in "howdahs," which are basket-like seals, often covered, placed on the backs of elephants. This is an old method of "passenger trans-

mon nowadays as they were 20 or without charge to readers who send 30 years ago. When I was a boy, I me a 3c stamped return envelope. enjoyed watching elephants march; by on "circus day." I liked them

best when they formed in single file. each one winding his trunk around the tail of the animal in front of

After being tamed, Indian ele- tricks, and obey orders which are scrawny, bewinkled look that often Trained elephants "answer the sures.

with handkerchiefs.

where it was supposed to go. Since Gunda was trained for the

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household furniture, good only to make them comfortable.

CUTWORK AND LAZY-DAISY STITCH

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Need Competent Army Officers To Train Troops

Dryer Discusses Defense **Problems With Veterans** Of Foreign Wars

Kaukauna — Unless the government has competent officers to train them and proper equipment for them to use, it has no right to of war, Lieutenant Colonel Olin G. Engineers Refuse take the nation's young men in time. Dryer told members and guests of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at an open meeting last night.

Speaking on the aims of National Defense week, Feb. 12 to 22, Dryer said that the National Defense Act was passed in 1920 to insure "universal service" in time of war, a home and men on the field.

He hit at "college pacifisis who sign pledges not to fight if war is declared" and declared that besides being absurd, the gesture was "not very American."

Stressing the importance of adequate training and suitable equipment, he showed the use of narratives from the World War how young men were shoved to the front with almost no experience.

"Most of their safety depends on their training," he said. "It is not fair to send them out without giving them at least that protection." Dryer praised the R. O. T. C. units in colleges and universities throughout the nation and advocated a reduced tuition for young men who were willing to take advantage of the military learning that such programs offer.

Armies Don't Start Wars There is one school of thought in America that believes armies to be the cause of wars and that one of the quickest ways to insure peace is to dismiss all military organization," Dryer said. "But armies don't start wars, they stop has the army been the cause, but in all of them, the army brought high

His talk was the second on national defense given here this week. Helm Hussner of Appleton, captalked before the American Legion Tuesday night and recommended that the reserve officers' forces be increased so that there would be sufficient men to train recruits immediately should a war break out He ,emphasized the need for

teaming the industrial side of preparedness up with the militaristic so that as fast as men were marshaled and trained, there would be equipment awaiting them.

Young Farmers **Gather Tonight**

Will Meet at 7:30 at High School to Organize Permanent Group

Kaukauna—The foundation of a permanent organization may be laid tonight when young farmers in this community gather at 7 30 in the high school to meet with F Cavanaugh, superintendent, and Howard Gutgesell, agricultural instructor, in an open forum on farm problems and interests

Cavanaugh will address the group on "Community Promotion" and, with Gutgesell, will encourage them to form a club and meet regularly for friendly visits and talk over their farming experiences

About 100 invitations have been kaw Boxers Win, sent out to young farmers in the three counties. Brown, Calumet, and Outgamie Cavanaugh said yesterday that if unit is started at tonight's meeting, courses of study may follow.

Kaukauna Freshmen **Defeat Neenah Five**

Kaukauna - A high-geared Kaukauna freshman team defeated the Neenah yearlings 27-12 in an afterschool game here yesterday, snatching an early lead and building it up steadily in every quarter.

Alger tossed in seven baskets to made half of Neenah's points with two field goals and two free throws. Swedeberg, f.

Busse, f Bixlex, f Wandell, f. Alger, c Wolfe, c. Block, c Saunders, g. Miller, g. Winn, g

Belongea, g

Totals Neenah-12 Christofferson, f. Hass, f. Mayer, f. Ward, f. Nielson, f. Hessleman, c. Redlin, g. Whytes, g. Clark, g.

N. Berg-Referee.

Kaukauna - The new north side theater opened today with a matinee at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The building which was started last

the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Don Anderson is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Sulscribers may call this number until 6.30 in the evening if their

Rotarians Discuss **Business Methods**

Kaukauna-Proper business methods and ways of strengthening and protecting local establishments were objects of discussion by members of the Rotary club at a noon

The men criticized the practice of those they termed outside "racketeers" who enter cities, sponsor advertising schemes, and leave with tidy sums of money—all within a few days—and recommended that business men refuse to aid such

luncheon yesterday in Hotel Kau-

Quotations on Plant Equipment

combined effort of industry at Object to Figures Offered By Milwaukee Con-

tracting Company Kaukaunz-After refusing to ac-

cept quotations from the contractors on certain equipment for the sewage disposal plant being built here under the PWA program, J. W. Nemoyer, consulting engineer, left yesterday for Milwaukee with figures which he and another engineer, Harry Heck, drew up for submission to PWA authorities

The two engineers met yesterday morning with the board of public works in the city building after the council Tuesday night expressed discontent over alleged avoidable delays in the construction of the plant and laid the fault at the feet of the building company, P. and D General Contractors, Inc., of Mil-

Nemoyer and Heck represent the Greeley-Hansen firm of consulting engineers from Chicago,

Harry McAndrews, city attorney, said yesterday the quotations from the contractors were turned down them In none of America's wals by the engineers and board of pub- from the public library last month lic works because they were too compared to January of 1936 is not-

\$2,500 Involved

About 20 items of equipment brarian, to the library board carrying an expense of \$2,500 are Last winter's sustained belowinvolved. McAndrews said that if zero wave may have kept more the figures provided by the engine- people indoors and been responsiers are ratified at the PWA office ble for the fact that they borrowed in Milwaukee, the council will 3,926 books during January while authorize their purchase, rejecting this year their demands reached suggestions made by the contractors. only 3,267, the librarian said The revelation that members of! the council are uneasy over build- books last month than in Deceming operations at the sewage plant ber, however. came at the meeting Tuesday night In last month's total, 1,013 were when Alderman Oscar Alger, presi-drawn by children and 2,254 by dent of the board of public works, adults. An average of 130 books said he wasn't "getting much sat- were taken out each day, 126 were isfaction out of the contractors" and loaned to schools, 148 to rural resi-

He pointed out that the Milwautime allotted them by the council Construction began last May and mg last fall. is scheduled for completion in the latter part of March.

works to "order equipment as which now has 6,889 volumes on quickly as you can" and to "hustle its shelves. things along down at the scene of operations".

A clause in the contract provides Cavanaugh, Teachers that if the contractors do not finish their work within the specified time, the council may penalize them \$25 a day over the deadline. The F. Cavanaugh and four high school council may, however, extend the reason, but at Tuesday night's meeting the aldermen expressed unanimous dissatisfaction at the delay.

Beside

Wrestlers Lose

and a schedule of outside speakers Split Honors in Bouts With Neenah High School

Athletes

Kaukauna-Boxers from Kaukauna high school won seven out of 11 bouts against Neenah's punchers here Tuesday night but the Red Rockets took six of the 10 wrestling matches, with two judged

draws. Vanden Berg of Kaukauna, fightthe victorious Kaws. Hass ing in the 104-pound class, got a technical knockout over Hollenbeck of Neenah in the second lound. The boxers fought three one-minute rounds, while the wrestlers were given a five-minute umit for a fall or time advantage.

The results follow: Boxing-Meyer (K) decision over Klavss (N) at 89 pounds. Vanden Berg (K) technical knockout over Hollenbeck (N) at 104 pounds; Hansen (N) decision over Moore (K) at 108 pounds; Hainy (K) advantage over Bunker (N) at 118 pounds; Zimmerman (N) decision over Van Able (K) at 124 pounds.

Schultz (N) decision over Busse (K) at 124 pounds; Alger (K) decision over Jacobson (N) at 130 pounds; Duffy (K) decision over Dix (N) at 142 pounds; Grignon (K) decision over Jackson (N) at 150 pounds; Young (N) decision over Seibers (K) at 124 pounds; Radermacher (K) decision over Vanderwalden (N) at 163 pounds. Wrestling-McGraw (N) over Kiel (K) in 4:10 at 105 pounds; Van-

dehey (K) over Overly (N) by time advantage in 50 seconds at 122 pounds: Dechoff (N) over Thatcher (K) in 1:30 at 126 pounds: Block (N) over Mc-Dermitt (K) in 3 15 at 132 pounds; Vand der Loop (K) over Johnston (N) by foul in 4:30 at 145 pounds. Christiansen (N) over R. Verba-

ten (K) in 1:10 at 135 pounds; J. Verbaten (K) and Nelson (N) drew at 145 pounds; Koglin (K) and Vokal (N) drew at 155 pounds; Kermitz (N) over Wittman (K) in time advantage at 165 pounds; Rabideau (N) over Andrejeski (K) in 4:25.

CAGERS TO PLAY AT BAY Kaukauna - The Pantry Lunch basketball team, member of the Industrial league, will play the state reformatory team at Green Bay tonight. Nine men are making the

Please Drive Carefully

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Couldn't you get my appendix out some other place, Doctor? I'm a

Milder Weather Blamed $As Book \ With drawals \ Drop$

Kaukauna—A decrease of 659 in the number of books circulated Sons of Vets to ed in the report submitted this week by Miss Bernice Happer, li-

The library released 187 more

that "enough men aren't being put dents, and 62 new names appeared on the register. Patrons and schools in rural

kee firm, headed by V. A. Pachal- areas are being loaned more books ski and L. Daligalski, had accomp- than ever before, Miss Happer relished only about 40 per cent of the ported, because of the \$200 voted work and taken 80 per cent of the library for that purpose by the Outagamie county board at a meet-

The library will use the fund for

At School Meeting Kaukauna - Superintendent J.

instructors attended the annual time if they feel there is justifiable meeting of the Fox River Valley Schoolmasters' club last night in

Besides Cavanaugh Howard Gut- Valentines, hearts, and favors gesell, Thomas Nolan, Clarence and James Lang were

The world's potential shale oil production is estimated at 300,-000,000,000 barrels.

Present Comedy

Staged at Civic Auditorium

Kaukauna -- "Take My Advice," the story of a young professor who uses psychology to rescue a gullible family from swindlers, will be presented at 815 tomorrow night in the Civic auditorium by the Pollard Players of New York under the sponsorship of the Sons of American Legion.

The three-act comedy will have only one showing here. Tickets for the play are being sold by the sponsors an organization with about 80 members.

The following men from the American Legion are on the committee for arrangements. George Schubring, chairman Dr G J buying new juvenile and fiction Flanagan, Joseph McCarty, Alfred At this morning's meeting, Le books Shipments of 131 new books Wagnitz, Olin Dryer, Arthur Schubmoyer advised the board of public have been received by the library ring, Harry Treptow, Sr., John Vanden Brook, and David Egan.

Social Items

Kaukauna - The Juveniles of St Ann's Court No. 226, W. C. O. F., held a Valentine covered dish party Tuesday afternoon at Holy Cross hall after the regular meeting Supper was served cafeteria style and the tables were decorated with

The 36 girls present enjoyed a program and played games. Prizes were won by Cleo and Grace La

The Woman's Benefit Association will hold a card party tomorrow

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F. Driessen Has **586 Series Count** By Robbin Coon

In League Kegling W. Hass' 253 Game Also High in Commercial Loop This Week

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pet. Miller High Life Schell Alleys Hopfensperger High School Faculty Electric City Brewers 26 28 28 23 21 32 17 31 Log Cabin Kaukauna - Although his team

lost two games to the Electric City Brewers, F. Driessen of the Schell 586, in the Commercial league ticular day, when, in poverty's exbowling this week. Driessen's 233 tremity, he returned inconspicuin his last game was third high of ously to the studio where once he

W. Hass laid the pins down for he top game, a 253 in the second get it, not even a job as a gardenframe in which the Brewers got a total of 1086 for the best team game J. Leick of the Brewers rolled one

Second highest team game went to the High School Faculty in its people" of the lots, the workers match with Haupt Specials. With who "don't matter. . . . Way for B. Rice mixing them for a 207 on a Lancer! his first game, the teachers got a combined score of 1014. A match between Hopfenspergers

and Miller High Life was post-936 1086 925-2997 983 947 996-2926 Log Cabin (0) 815 819 804—2438 Gustmans (3) 834 842 923-2599

Faculty (3) 1014 934 933-2881 Haupt Special (0) 844 918 928-2700

H. S. LEAGUE Kaukauna - C. Kuchelmeister rapped out a 468 to lead the scoring n the High School Bowling league this week at the Schell alleys. His "Take My Advice" Will be team, Toonen's, won three straight night in the club rooms on Second street. The public is invited. unch will be served.

Hollywood News . And Gossip

Hollywood - Screen and radio, those supposed natural enemies, are lying down together, lion and lamb fashion, and the dog-eat-dog prospect appears less forbidding.

But this is something the movie powers had better investigate: three tourists came to town last week and each separately sneared at the idea of visiting a movie studio. What he wanted, each said was to attend a Jack Benny broadcast, . .

Many a personal pang was felt at the passing of Richard Boleslawski aside from Hollywood's industrial regret at the loss of a talented director.

"Boley" was such a genial, happy and down-to-earth fellow, like a good-natured boy with his expansive grin, that one seldom thought guish had been a power and asked for work, any kind of work-and didn't er's helper. . .

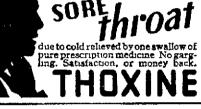
When he landed again, he was kept so busy making pictures that he had no time for vacations . But he still had time for the "little

Curley Twiford trains rats, and has 150 other animals—trained—at

On the "Seventh Heaven" set nowever, it was Twiford's rats, three in number, that held the cen-

from Hass'. He was tied with G Patterson, a member of the same team, for high game They rolled

Toonen's 334 377 378-1,169 398 374 350-1,123 Rennicke's (1) 389 358 437-1,184



James Stewart's face.

Stewart was doing those trench

cedure I did not ascertain, but it to ham. was obvious that Curley had an artistic interest in the rats' behavtive instincts are not so easily for- lime setting.

ter of the stage, which to them was gotten that they would disdain to nibble at an expensive film actor's

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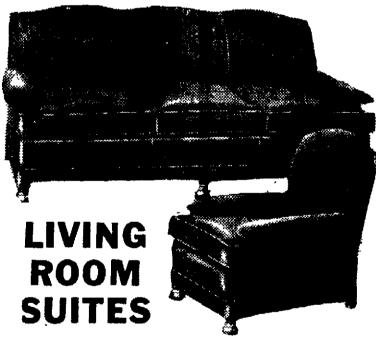
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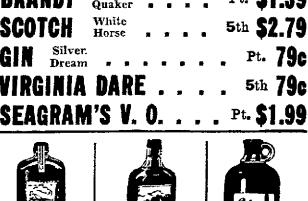
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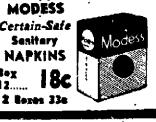
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Crippled Vikings Take on Monmouth and Knox

Burton Lost to Squad; Osen May Be Unable to Play

Lawrence Cagers Play at Galesburg Friday, Monmouth on Saturday

WITH Cliff Burton, star forward, remaining at her crutches, and with Cliff Osen, the other forward, bothered a bit by a foot injury. Lawrence college basketball team will leave tonight for Galesburg, III, where it Monmouth college at Monmouth, Ill, and on Saturday night will meet Knox college at Galesburg The towns are only a few miles

Burton has been on the injured

list since last Friday when he turn-

ed up with a foot infection and was hustled to the infirmary where he was under doctor's care until Tues-He then was allowed to go home but is hobbling about on crutches and can't make the trip Osen was hurt Tuesday night in scrimmage when someone stepped on his heel injuring his arch. The bruise hasn't shunted Ole off to the doctor but unless it heals by Friday night it may bother him.

The loss of Burton is a real join to the Vikings for they need his height and general all-around play. especially if they happen to run up against a couple big fellows Bennetts and Jackson probably will see service in Burton's berth but both lack experience

Both games will count in Midwest conference play and Coach Art Denney wants wins the worst way to boister the Viking rating Although the Vikes have a good record against all opponents their Midwest rating shows one win and

showed a lot of ability against Carleton at Carleton and Denney is afraid his team can't take control of the ball and hang onto it as much as possible.

Knox hasn't been doing so well this season and the Vikings should

Rainbow League Picks Star Squad Bomber's battles.

Meet Local or Outof-Town Teams

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Gold Sox

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS White Sox 15, Gold Sox 7. White Sox 15. Red Sox 8 Blue Sox, 15, Red Sox 9 Blue Sox 16, Gold Sox 14. Gold Sox 15, Red Sox 8. White Sox 17, Blue Sox 15.

Thirty-six housewives and business girls attended the regular gym class in corrective exercise and participated in the Rainbow Volley Ball league games last night A meeting of the entire class was held before the class convened and a representative team was selected. The team will consist of Mamie Root, Lillian Oertel, Emmie Risch. Bernice Leinwander, Mabel Jensen, Hildegaard Laux, Margaret Deopker and Pearl Lemwander. Mamie Root and Lillian Oertel were tied in securing the highest number of votes and were named co-captains The team is interested in securing games with out of town or local teams. R H. Risch, Y physical director, will act as coach and manager for the team and all games can be arranged with him.

Town Taxis Cop Close

Game From Hilbert '5' Town Taxis defeated the Hilbert village squad 21 to 17 Wednesday at Hilbert in a close game. The score was tied at 2-all in the first period and the Appleton squad went ahead 12 to 10 at halftime Hilbert took a 15 to 14 lead in the third period, but the Taxis showed in a brilliant finish to score seven points in the last quarter and cor the decision. Collins led the Appleton scoring with five points while Schroeder, Hilbert forward tallied 11 points for the losers.

The Taxis will go to Brillion Sunday afternoon to attempt to even matters with the Brillion squad In a game at Appleton earlier in the season, Brillion nosed out the Appleton squad 29 to 27.

FG. FT. PF.

The box score: Town Taxis-21 La Marr, f. Collins, f. Krause, c. Herzog, g. Ashman, g.

Hilbert-17 Schraeder, 🦪 Thurrow, f P. Albers, c. V. Albers, g

3 3 FG. FT. PF. A. Suttner, p



BALL STARS PLAY. BUT CALL IT WORK AT MIAMI

This quintet of big league baseball stars gathered on the warm sands at Miami Beach, Fla. for a brisk workout to reduce bulging waistlines, but when the photographer arrived they were lolling over a balcony railing. Ieft to right: Goose Goslin and Hank Greenberg of the Detroit Tigers; Dizzy Dean of the St. Louis Cardinals; Lyn Lary of the Cleveland Indians, and Jimmie Foxx of the Boston Red Sox.

Fight Promoters in Battle With Managers of Boxers in Arranging for Title Bout | Play First of 21 Home Games Against Mudhens

TEW YORK—(P)—What started out as a proposal for a Jim Braddock-Joe Louis heavyweight championship fight in Chicago, looked very much like a freefor-all feud between promoters and managers of the principals today, while all hands marked time on the proposition.

In New York, Madison Square Garden Promoter Jimmy Johnston and Braddock's manager Joe Gould, long have been in the name-calling stage. Now, in Chicago, Louis' managers have taken to berating Mike Jacobs, who prom

Meantime, the \$500,000 offer from Sheldon Clark, Chicago sportsman, Y Volleyball Players Will for Braddock to defend his crown against Louis at Soldiers' Field in June was waiting for signatures Gould was due in Chicago some time this week as he explained, to sign the papers, but Jacobs, who has Louis under contract, planned

a more waiting game. Asks Return of Forfeit Gould was scheduled to ask the New York State Athletic commission yesterday for return of the \$5,000 forfeit Braddock posted as evidence of his intention to fight Max Schmeling for the championship in Madison Square Garden's bowl on June 3. The shrewd pilot of the titleholder did not appear, however, and left everyone guess-

ing as to his intentions. Jacobs returning from Chicago where he heard Clark's proposition, said he was looking into the matter thoroughly. This delay apparently didn't please Julian Black of Louis' managerial staff. He accused Jacobs of "stalling" and of "protecting" Schmeling, whom Jacobs also has signed for a title go.

And if Jacobs doesn't bring out his fountain pen soon and sign Louis for the title. Black threaten-

Roxborough would sign for the go "over Jacobs' head'"

"Max Could Go On"

The state athletic commission got around to several matters at yesterdays' session . It heard Referee Arthur Donovan explain he was sure Max Baer could have continued in his fight with Louis, instead

of being counted out. . . And indi-

cated it would bar Baer from a fight with Bob Pastor in March in the Garden . . The commission also disclosed it had wanted to talk with though the desire was not explained, the general belief was the commission wants to near what Johnston has to say about Pastor's tenround bicycling act in his bout with Joe Louis last week. . . The commission wound up by mapping plans for a new rule whereby any fighter knocked down three times in one round would be automatically disqualified from the match The plan came as the result of the

Buivid Takes Up Track

floored five times

Ray (Buzz) Buwid, Marquette uniback, was back in the harness today with the track team.

Track Coach Conrad M. Jennings who is shy on weight material ing off a late North Dakota rally this season, had Buivid take his first fling at varsity shotputting yesterday He heaved the 16-pound ball 41 feet, qualifying him for dual competition. He will appear against the University of Chicago tomorrow night in Chicago

Burvid is holder of the Marquette ed, he and his co-manager, John record in the discus throw.

Brewers to Open Against Toledo

Play First of 21 Home At Milwaukee on June 2

Milwaukee -(P)- The American association baseball schedule disclosed the Milwaukee Brewer club will play 21 night games at home this year The first will be played

Milwaukee will open its 154-game Heiss season against St. Paul at Borchert Field on April 16 The Brew ers will perform before home fans on 11 Sundays, and Memorial and Labor days

The night schedule at Milwaukee is as follows June 2, 4-Toledo Jimmy Johnston, Jr, brother of the June 8-Columbus, June 10, 11-In-Garden promoter and manager of dianapolis June 15,-16— Louisville. Pastor, who did not appear. Al- July 6. 8-St Paul: July 13 - Minneapolis, July 15, 16 - Kansas City July 28, 30- Louisville; Aug 3-Indianapolis Aug 6-Toledo Aug 9, 10-Columbus, Sept 7 8-Minneapolis, Sept. 10-St Paul

Irish Down Purdue in 2nd Straight Setback

Chicago -(1)- For the first time ın a long while Purdue's Boilermakdeath of Tony Marino, Pittsburgh ers looked back today on two con-

bantamweight, after a fight last secutive basketball defeats Saturday night in which he was The co-defenders with Inc The co-defenders with Indiana of the Big Ten title who dropped a one point decision to Illinois nearly three weeks ago in their last previous start, took a 47 to 40 beat-For More Athletic Fame ing from Notre Dame's rejuvenated Milwaukee -(P) A senior fast Irish at South Bend last night No-

torious attack with 15 points Iowa returned to action by chok- the 1937 competition.

Games, So Teams Roll in Tourney

Postpone League

Elks Loop Defers Friday's Schedule for Bowlers to Compete in Valley Meet

ECAUSE of the large entry in 8. the Fox River Valley Bowling tournament which is underway on the Elks alleys, twenty teams from the Elks Big Ten and Eastern eagues will roll tourney games Friday night. Regular league games will be postponed until the end of

Wisconsin D Morrissey F V Heineman Pennsylvania Dr Harrington Notre Dame John Hantschel Fordham Columbia Don Purdy Princeton Yale Royal LaRose Navy P DeLain 10 Pitsburg Jos Marston

O. K. Taxi Indiana Michigan H Dupont Minnesota Syd Shannon Dave Smith Purdue Eugene Davis Shamrocks D Lally

F Heinritz

Scores rolled yesterday by teams from Menasha, Kaukauna, Appleton and Oshkosh failed to disturb the leaders in the tournament Teams that bowled yesterday were Weyenberg Dairies, Heinie's Taverns, and Northwestern of Appleton: Waverly Beach of Menasha, Heiss Bakery of Oshkosh, and Miller High Life of Kaukauna The scores rolled in yesterday's

bowling are: 885 827 857-2569 950 908 887—2745

Women's Rows in Golf Meets Gone, Savs Star

Coral Gables. Fla. -(P)- Pretty ean Bauer looked back over eight years of tournament play today and said sulking and clubhouse rows slowly but surely are disappearing from women's golf

"We've learning to take the game for what it is" said the Providence R I. miss "Time was when the gals would quit in the middle of a match because of the way their opponents acted.

"Some few still do, but there is a started to play

Miss Bauer, runner-up last year of the season fading out of the collegiate picture tre Dame held Jewell Young Pur- to Patty Berg in the Miami Biltdue's Big Ten individual scoring more Women's tournament eked

year-old Atlanta star today

Flood Doesn't Alter Plans Marion Sees 7th For Annual Kentucky Derby

BY ORLO ROBERTSON long until the three-year-old aces jog out of winter quarters to start training for the 63rd running of the \$50,000 Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs on May

Many of the stars will be galloping before the entries are announced officially early in March Be- daycause of the Ohio river flood, which stood several feet deep over the K Wrigley yesterday and, while Teams of five men that will roll 15 to March 1 Otherwise the flood ment that the ace infield and slughas not altered plans for the classic | ger had signed

In Tennessee and Kentucky, not many miles from where the Ohio Rosenthal, young outfielder, sent in quartered several outstanding candidates. The others are stabled in Merrill L Hopkins almost every section of the country Most of them are under saddle daily for short jogs around indoor tracks or outdoors when weather

from Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Milky Way farm, are at Fulaski, Tenn. E. O. Kumitz R. Bradley's Brooklyn, rated the best of the Kentuckian's prospects since Blue Larkspur, is receiving preliminary training at his owner's ldle Hour farm near Lexington. Not far away are Warien Wright's two eligibles—Privileged and Galsun. Chief of the eastern hopefuls 1

H Louchheim's Pompoon, is staoled in Marylano's Worthington calley. Within a few weeks, the 1936 two-year old champion will be shipped to Oaklawn Park, at Hot Springs, Ark, to complete training In the south are DeWitt Pages Maedic, winner of five straight stakes at Saratoga last summer, and Marshall Field's Sir Damion and Charing Cross

Fights Last Night

New York-Arturo Godoy, 1961 Chile, stopped Otis Thomas, 1971 Chicago, (3), Sandy Mc Donald, 204 Waco Tex, outpointed Jim Howell 204, New York, (8).

Chicago-Leo Rodak, 127, Chicago, outpointed Merle Thompson. 916-2593 1241, St Louis, (10); Jackie Reed, 60, Lansing, III., outpointed Bobby Wilsapp, 161. South Carolina, (5); Jack Mc Carter, 139, Cedar Rapids, Ia, knocked out Hal Mollison, 140, Chicago, (4).

Pittsburgh-Red Bruce 174 Pittsburgh, stopped Alabama Kid, 161, Dover, O, (5)

Kimberly High to Meet Wrightstown on Friday

Kimberly-The Kimberly high school cagers will play Wrightstown in a Little Nine conference game Friday evening at the clubbetter spirit among women golfers house Last Friday the Red Devils wherever you go than when I were defeated 12 to 11 by Brillion in one of the most exciting games

The Kimberly squad has won two games out of six trys Wrightstown versity's all-America football halfleader, to eight points while its out a one up victory over Mrs. A. High, still without a win, expect to hack was back in the harness toown star. Johnny Moir led the vicU. Rodney of New York yesterday make it plenty tough for the Kimin the first match play round of berly men. Kimberly's lineup will include. Krueger, Weyemberg Laing off a late North Dakota rally Miss Berg, medalist again this Berge Vanden Boogaard, Barrand, to defeat the Bisons, 35 to 30, at year, tackled Dorothy Kirby, 17- Rooyakkers, Van Dyke, Valentyne and Kobs

Report Billy Herman Holds Out on Bruins

admit it, but Billy Herman, the Cubs' star second baseman, was be-

Herman conferred with owner P.

neither had anything to say about Downs, the closing date for the the contract which was delivered 10 entries was moved back from Feb days ago, there was no announce-The laggard list of White Sox

was reduced to four when Larry in the Central Wisconsin conference his signed paper Owner J Louis with Weyauwega at the latter city Comiskey was still waiting to hear from Luke Appling, Zeke Bonura, Minter Hayes and Rip Radcliff who have been sent revised contracts. LOSES CAGE CENTER

Milwaukee-(P-Coach Guy Penwell of the Milwaukee State Teaoners' college basketball team, said today Johnny Nasgovitz, regular center, will not return to school next semester because of financial reasons The loss forced Penwell to shift his lineup for the game with Platteville Teachers tomorrow He tried Everett Boutelle, sophomore guard and leading scorer of the

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team, at the center post

League Victory

Purgold Cagers Will Play At Weyauwega Friday Night

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> FRIDAY'S GAMES Iola at Manawa. Waupaca at Amherst. Marion at Weyauwega.

Marion High school cagers are expected to hang up another victory Friday evening when they clash The win will be the seventh straight for the Purgolds in league play this season. Tuesday night Marion walloped Clintonville in a non-league game Last week it defeated Manawa by a 44 to 19 total. Wesauwes ga beat Amherst, 28 to 13. last week. Waupaca, the second place team in the circuit, will go to Amherst for its weekly contest and should come away winner. Waupaca 18 the only team with any chance of overnauling Marion. The Potato Diggers have suffered only one league defeat, that at the hands of

In the other league contest Iola will invade Manawa with the Wolves picked to cop.



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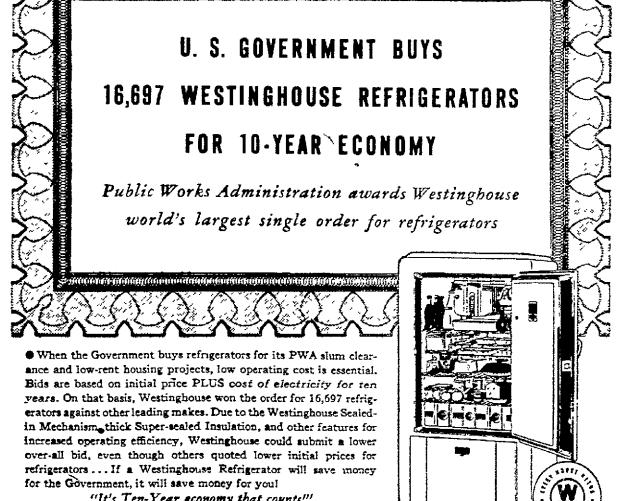
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walked off with all individual and team honors in the Industrial league games on Arcade alleys last night. Clyde Schwerbel tipped a 221 for high individual game, John Tornow a 621 count for high individual series and the team scores of 1,003 and 2.962 topped other clubs. The Conways turned back Pond Sports in three straight games. Joe Shields had a 198 game and 534 series and Bent a 198 game for Ponds. Atlas bowlers won two games

from the Woolen Mills as Louis Gebheim toppled a 195 game and 526 series. Wally Reffke hit a 192 game and 517 series to pace the Woolens. Post-Crescent bowlers took it on the chin in three straight games with the Wire Works. Herman Strutz shot a 576 series and Demand turned in a 215 game to lead the Wires, while Irv Weiss compiled a 510 and C. Kleiber a 189 game for the Post-Crescents. Clicking behind Bud Ecker's 186

game and 504 series and Oswalt's 187 game, the Appleton Machine company dumped the Tuttle Press game and 561 total to lead the Press squad. Standards topped Wadhams in three games as V. Schmidt tipped a 197 game and 548 series. Wadhams top scores were Bob Kran-hold's 190 game and 521 series. Lesselyong cracked counts of 201

and 550 pins to lead Tuttle Cubs in a triple win over Company D. The Company D scoring was led by Strebel with a 146 game and 416 series. Powers won three games on forfeit by the Buth Oil company and Phones won three on forfeit by the Krueger Printers. Mike Sakallaris tipped a 181 game and 508 series for the Powers and Roy Dagneau's 181 and 480 counts were high for the Phones.

New London Five To Meet Shawano

Clash on Indians' Floor Friday Night; Kaws Go to Neenah N. E W. CONFERENCE

West DePere Shawano Neenah Kankauna Menasha. New London Clintonville

FRIDAY'S GAMES Menasha at Clintonville. Kaukauna at Neenah. New London at Shawano

With West DePere, leader in the Northeastern Wisconsin conference, drawing a league bye, two more or -conference cage fans. The most important contest will

Decause of the rivalry between the the Indians. However, New London as they scored eight points. thas shown inclinations to rise to the heights and followers of the team St. John. Little Chute FG. FT. PF. are hoping Friday is one of the oc- Koehn, f.

Another "natural" will bring to- Hietpas, 1. gether Kaukauna at Neenah. The Hurst, c. leams are tied for third and fourth Verstegen, a places in the standings and of Van den Heuvel. g. course there's the desire to move Ebben, g. aup a few points. The Kaws were thoroughly chastised by their defeat at the hands of St. John Monday and will be out for a win while Neenah will be attempting to forget its defeat at the hands of Menasha Wyppich, c. last Friday In the other game Menasha goes

to Clintonville and should win ersily.

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Conway Bowlers in Little Nine Conference Leaders Will Get Tests Tomorrow Night

LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE | feated last week by Reedsville, playing at Brillion. Brillion is tied ect. with the Danes for first place. With .857 the advantage that comes from hav-.571 ing the home crowd cheering it on and from playing in its own hall Kimberly 333 Brillion is given an even chance of downing Denmark. However, if the Wrightstown Denmark boys stay in school Friday afternoon and don't skip off to Green Bay for a show, they'll prob- Gonzaga ably have their first string lineup Stantord Seymour intake and should make a pretty Shiocton

.571 fair showing. In the Western division Seymour's invasion of Winneconne may produce an upset. Seymour holds a 2-game lead in standings but if Winneconne can knock it down a notch anything might happen before the end of the season. Winneconne has possibilities and the unbeatable legend surrounding Seymour is gone. It should be a great

Other games in the circuit don't hold so much interest. In the Eastern division Kimberly goes to Wrightstown and should cop easily, while Reedsville will hang up a win at Hilbert. hands full in Friday night's

games although Seymour high is In the Western division's other certain of remaining in front in the games Hortonville invades Bear Western division regardless of the Creek's floor, the Clintonville armory, with the outcome a tossup, while Freedom goes to Shioctor ern division with Denmark, de- with the latter favored

St. John at St. Mary, Menasha.

St. John Catholic High school

basketball team will attempt to

improve its second place rating in

ference Friday evening when it in-

vades Menasha at St. Mary gym-

nasium. If the Chuters can stop

When St. John and St. Mary

a much closer battle. The Dutch

men feel pretty good about their

chances for they recently toppled

Kaukauna which is a pretty neat

In the other league game Friday

night St. Norbert will play at St.

Peter, Oshkosh. The West De Pere

Peter may cause an upset with the

St. Mary, Oshkosh, will go to Lourdes, Marinette, for a non-con-

of the annual winter vandalia by

First place in Class D was shared

by C. O. Free, Indianapolis, and E

Joe Hiestand of Hillsboro, Ohio.

was "high gun" man, breaking 100

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accomplishment in any league.

Dutchmen Will Sports Mirror Oppose St. Mary By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago - Eric Pedley ccepted invitation to replace Tom-Little Chute and Menasha my Hitchcock on International polo Teams to Clash Friday On Latter's Court

Three Years Age - Powell Crosey, Jr., headed syndicate which CATHOLIC CONFERENCE purchased Cincinnati Reds. Five Years Ago - Hunk Ander-St. Norbert. W. DePere 4 0

son signed contract to coach foot- SL John, Little Chute ball at Notre Dame; Jack Shea and St. Peter. Oshkosh Irving Jaffe, United States, won 500 Lourdes, Marinette and 5.000 meter speed skating races at Lake Placid Winter Olympics FRIDAY'S GAMES St. Mary, Oshkosh at Lourdes. St. Norbert at St. Peter.

Blacksmiths Top FWD Shop Keglers Sales No. 2 Leading Office the Fox River Valley Catholic con-

Force as Result of Recent Games Clintonville-Team standings in

taking St. Norbert, the leader, over Shop and Office divisions of the FWD Bowling league this week the bumps next week at Little place the Blacksmiths of the Shop Chute. loop, and the Sales No. 2 quint of the Office loop, at the top. clashed earlier in the season at Lit-Last week the Blacksmiths lost the Chute, the Dutchmen had a

two to the Utility Shopmen, but great evening and won handily. squad out of first place in a 2-game kept the top ring, a scant game Now however, the Menashans are victory. Wally Gresenz hit a 201 ahead of the Machinists who took improved and they aim to make it two from the Stockroom five. Sales No. 2 of the office gang, by winning two games from Parts and

Service, is two games ahead of Clarence Piehl's Cost quint. High individual roller for the Shopmen was Bohman of the Salvage team whose 572 was undisputed For the Office, Larson of the Engineers rolled highest with 535

Bohman leads the Shop league in individual averages with 176 for the current half of the season. F. Joswiak of the Machinists averaged 173 for 30 games, and G. Gretzinger of Blacksmiths, with L. Scheider of the Stockroom five, are tied for third honors with 172 pins for 26

The standings
SHOP LEAGUE W. L. Pct 7 2 .778 Blacksmith Shop

Machine Shop	6	3
Stock Room	6	3
Utility Shop	6	3
Salvage Department	5	4
Tool Room .	5	4
Shop Office	1	8
Inspection Department	0	9
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Utility Sales Engineers Menasha Turus Back Little Chute Graders

Little Chute - St. John Catholic Grade school cagers of Menasha put on the heat in the final quar-"less "naturals" will hold interest of ter of a Catholic Boy conference game with the Little Chute St. John five and copped a 22 to 13 victory have New London invading Shaw- Wednesday afternoon The Menano for a game that always draws asha five led 6 to 4 in the first blood and often a call for the cops quarter and the count was tied at 12-all at halftime. In the third towns. Shawano is in second place period Menasha stepped ahead 14 while New London is near the bot- to 13 and then held the Little Chute tom and therefore the edge goes to quint scoreless in the final period

> Van Asten. £ Totals St. John, Menasha Ziolkowski, f. Kaminskí, f. Skalmowski, ş

Gonzaga Cracks Down on Montana For 3 League Wins

Increases Lead in Western Loop With Sweeping Victories on Elks Alleys

ELKS WESTERN LEAGUE

٠	Washington			31	26
	Montana			2 9	28
	Idaho			29	28
	Oregon			29	28
:	Utah			28	29
:	St. Mary's			26	31
	California			22	35
Ì	Santa Clara			20	37
	 -				
	Stanford (2)	857	857	8362	550
1	California (1)	774	797	866-2	437
	Idaho (0)	864	841	8412	546
	Oregon (3)	871	857	8682	596
	Gonzaga (3)	847	867	8952	609
. :	Montana (0)	827	862	811-2	500
)	Washington (2)	010	832	8742	212
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ì	St. Mary's (1)	854	861	8532	3 06
	Santa Clara (1)	866	832	834-2	532
٠	Utah (2)	789	899	882-2	570
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ONZAGA bowlers increase their margin in the Elks Western league in games last night on Elks alleys as they downed the Montana squad in three tilts. Dreyer shot a 211 game and 561 series to lead the victors, while W. Feavel topped the Montana scoring with a 188 game

Washington won two games from St. Mary's as Ryan compiled a 547 series that showed a 168 game. Lehmann shot a 192 game for the Washington squad Rothchild ran up 597 pins with a 227 game to lead the Gaels.

E. Lindberg's 511 was high series and H. Recker shot a 199 game for the Santa Clara squad, but Utah their scores to win two topped games. Utah scoring was led by Hartung with a 559 series and Engel with a 206 game. Stanford won two games from

California with George Mignon ipping a 202 game and 559 series. Poweis shot a 186 game and 535 series and G. Marston a 186 game for California.

Rapping out high totals in each Oregon swept their 3-game series with Idaho, F. Larson toppled 214 pins for high game and ran up a 591 total to lead Oregon scoring Harlowe's 548 was high series and G. Derber spilled 199 pins for high game for the Idaho squad.

the Menashans they have hopes of Taxis Take Three In Eagles Loop

Blank Miller High Life; Kugler's 232 Is High EAGLES LEAGUE

Lutz Ice Co. Hemies Tavern Koch Glasses Sells Specials team is the heavy favorite but St. | Starks Dist. Co. Adler Brau Miller High Life Starks (0)

818 904 871-2593 Heinies (3) Millers (0) 843 878 867-2588 Taxis (3) 863 883 887-2633 Koch (1) 882 870 969-2721 Eustis, Fla.—(P)—Dr. C. B. Hinz of Oshkosh, Wis., took first place Sell (3) Lutz (2) 892 925 836-2653 918 901 944 2763 yesterday in Class C at the opening | Brau (0) 913 881 936-2730

O. K Taxis took three games from the Miller High Life team in the Eagles league this week with O Kunitz rolling a 557 series and A. and 587 for the Millers. Lutz Ice remained in second place targets in a row and then going with two wins over the Koch Glass- and Hy Wegner had 530 series for

es. M. Derfus had a 200 game and the Starks.

Phillies Pitcher Is Hero in Flood Area

Wynne, Ark. -(P)- Harry (Iron Man) Kelley, one of the star hurlers of the Philadelphia Athletics is Mississippi flood hero.

The big righthander, who won 16 games last year before appendicitis felled him late in the season, is a resident of the flooded St. Francis river section and his two speedboats have chugged out on the high waters on many errands of mercy.

Kelly has blisters all over both 38 19 r nds and he's weary for sleep, 33 24 but he's still running his rescue boats-day and night. "It is awful." he said. "It isn't so tough navigating the open spaces

but when you try to pilot a boat through the woods at night-look out for that curve ball. To tell you the truth, I was mighty scared the other night when our makeshift barge (propelled by outboard motors) hung up in some trees. But it's a swell feeling to rescue some poor devil-tired, hungry and half-

Kelley said he had planned to start conditioning at Hot Springs but would not leave his home and the flooded area until the crisis

16 Teams Expected To Enter Kimberly **Amateur Cage Meet**

Tourney Dates Set for Feb. 25, 26, 27 and 28 at Papermakers' Clubhouse

IMBERLY—Howard Huntington manager of the amateur cage tournament to be held at the clubhouse Feb. 25, 26, 27 and 28 is expecting entry blanks to be in by Sunday.

Invitations were sent out to about 20 teams which include Little Chute legion, Gurnees of Kaukauna, Kunbeily club, Ponds All Stars, Denmark New Holstein, Lutz Ice, Company D. Town Taxis, Kimberly Clark, Neenah, New London, Brillion, Stephensville, Pankratz Fuels of Menasha, Sabel Barbers of De-Pere, Plymouth, Green Bay and Kaukauna.

The tournament will be limited to 16 teams. Under the rules drawn four games will be played each evening, beginning at 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 and 9 30. The teams must be ready to play at starting time and any team failing to show up must forfeit. Players must play with their eams in four games before the

The tournament games will have 10-minute quarters with six minutes between halves and one minute between quarters A 6-minute warm up period will also be allowed each team. The club reserves the right to ac-

cept or reject any team. If a team is rejected the entry fee will be returned Ray Schwanke and John Bauers will officiate for all games Each team is limited to eight players. The tournament will be single elimination with individual prizes for first, second and third place Any amateur team which has not

received an invitation can enter by writing Howard Huntington, Kimberly, or phoning Appleton 4672 R.

W. Strutz a 558 series for the Icemen. B. Welhouse showed a 201 game, Dr. Koch a 226 and 539, R. Lietz a 200 game, and Her Strutz a 223 and 591 series for the Glasses. Sell Specials whipped the Adler Braus three times, L. Hanstedt rolled a 224 game and 597 series for the Specials with M. Fraser showing a 229 game and L. Bartlein a 205 game. A. Serwe rolled a 210 and 591 and A. Kraus a 206 for the Braus. In the other match Heinie's Tay-

erns blanked Starks Distributors, last year's champs. in three. Leisch, a 547. B. Smith had a 212 Kugler rolled a 232 for high game for the week while F. Kroiss had a 200 game for the Taverns. J. Bushey PROF. JIM CRACK'S AMAZING DISCOVERIES

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Kaukauna Is Set For Class B Cage Tourney in March

Winner of District Meet Will Enter Regional Event at New London

AUKAUNA New London, Clintonville, Waupaca, Menasha, Neenah. East and West DePere High schools have been invited to participate with Kaukauna in the Class B tournament to be held at the Kaukauna High gymnasium on March 10, 11, 12 and 13, Principal Olin G. Dryer announced today. These teams represent the strongest Class B squads in Northeastern Wisconsin.

There will be no afternoon games and the Kaukauna High school officials have made arrangements for extra seats in the gymnasium. Three games will be played each night, according to present plans. Arrangements forthe event are being handled by the Kaukauna Athletic council, which will meet every Thursday until the tournament

Tournament play this year has been changed so that regional meets will be held to determine the teams to enter the state meet. High schools of the state are divided into three classes: Class A—enrolment of 800 and over; Class B—enrolment of between 200 and 800, and Class Cenrolment of less than 200. Winners of the district meets will

go to eight regional centers and each of these centers will send a team to the state tournament in Madison, New London will hold one of the regional meets on March 19 and 20 for Class B district winners in Northeastern Wisconsin. First games in the Kaukauna

meet will show Clintonville versus East DePere. Kaukauna versus Menasha, Neenah versus New London and Waupaca versus West De-Pere. The games were arranged in alphabetical order.

LEFT-HANDED TEAM! New York-A-Brooklyn is sure of leading the National league in one thing in '37-namely, southpaw outfielders. Five of Burleigh Grimes' fly-chasers fling from the port side Johnny Cooney, Heinie Manush Eddie Morgan, Nick Tremark and Wildcat Wilson Eight of

Marino Retires From Individual Pin Competition

Milwaukee (P)-Hank Marino American match bowling champion for the last three years, announced his retirement today from individual match compe-

Marino, who successfully defended his title last week against Joe Milier of Buffalo, N. Y., said he was giving up competition to devote his time to managing his alleys here. He said he will continue to bowl with the Heil Quality products, national team match champions, who will defend their title late this month against the Budweisers of St The Milwaukee bowler,

won the individual match title from Otto Stein of St. Louis, retired undefeated.

Tubbs Likely for Iowa Appointment His Selection as Head Foot-

ball Coach Believed Near Iowa City, Ia. (?)-Appointment

of Irl Tubbs as University of Iowa head football coach was believed near today as the athletic board met with the Miami. Florida coach and Arthur (Dutch) Bergman of Catholic university. Tubbs, the board favorite since

the withdrawal of Matty Bell early this week, apparently had adequate support to obtain the appointment although there was a possibility that a minority group opposing his selection might cause the board to postpone action. The minority bloc, it was said

would ask the board to delay the appointment until additional coaches could be interviewed. The Miami coach arrived in Ce-

dar Rapids last night after flying to Chicago, while Bergman was due this morning from Washington. Both men were to meet with the board at a noon luncheon session. Tubbs. Bergman, and Bell were invited to come here for interviews Bergman, regarded as the "dark-

horse" candidate when the three game and 577 series for the Old men were named, still rated an Timers. W. Franck tipped a 226 the nine Dodger outfielders are "outside chance" before the inter- game and 594 series to lead the

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ASTEN Boots won two games from the Left Overs to increase their lead in the A. A. L. Men's league this week on the A. A L. alleys. Jimos toppled a 233 Boot shop quint, while Voecks ha a 563 series and Joecks a 214 gam to top the Left Overs' scoring. Lecy's won two games from th

Odd Fellows bowlers as Webe cracked a 226 game and 580 series Demand had a 578 count for the game and 576 series and Hauert 208 game for the Odd Fellows. The A. A. L. squad won three straight games from Behnke's a

222 and 254 pins for a 719 series Poepp had a 221 game and 639 🤐 ries for the A. A. L. squad Hagen' 210 game and 543 and Hetzel's 20 game and 545 series Behnke scores. Old Timers copped two game from the Post Office squad as

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150 Crowd Courtroom to Hear Trial of Six Accused of Gambling

New London-Six New London men were found guilty of gambling Mrs. Harvey Steinberg; tickets, in a tavern here the night of Fri- Mrs R. C. Dauterman, chairman, day, Jan. 22. by Police Justice F. Mrs. Beatrice Monsted. Mrs. Milo A. Archibald after hearing testi-Sneesby; kitchen, Mrs. Beatrice mony for four hours yesterday be-Monsted, chairman. fore nearly 150 persons who jammed the city council chambers in the city hall.

when Justice Soren Johnson of sang several selections. The girls Waupaca, who was called in on af- were daughters of members of the fidavits of prejudice, by the defend- club. ants, refused to preside on the Ethel ground that he was without juris- Brown, Rosemary McDaniel, Eunice

New London fire police commission, Evelyn Knapstein, a grade school Gordon Meiklejohn, Henry and Al-student, played a piano solo. fred Worm paid fines of \$5 and

\$100 bond and given the privilege to worth and Mrs. W. P. Brown. withdraw the notice of appeal.

The trial of Len Traumbauer, gambling in his place of business, city hall at 2 o'clock in the after-

The case was prosecuted by Walter Melchoir who was appointed assion by Giles H. Putnam on request of the chief of police, Putnam acted as his own counsel and Francis Werner was the attorney for the other defendants.

The city chief witnesses Allan Burns, parole violator who pleaded guilty when first arraigned in court on the charge, and Al Stern and Clayton Holmes, night police officers who conducted the raid.

Burns testified he entered the card games at Traumbauers Club and paid \$3 for chips to get into the game. He named Gordon Meiklejohn banker in the game. After the raid Meiklejohn repaid him the \$3. he said, which represented about the estimated amount he held at

The chips and cards were taken up by the night officers on the raid and introduced to the court as evidence. Both officers testified they found the group around a table in a back room with cards in their hands and chips on the table but they saw no money or actual play-

Putnam and Werner moved for dismissal of the case because the plaintiff had failed to prove a game was in progress, but Judge Archibald denied the motions.

The motion for dismissal jurisdiction since it had previously accepted the affidavits of prejudice and granted a change of venue; that there had been insufficient evidence introduced to warrant conviction or to establish the case, and that section 3 of ordinance 4, and under which they were prosecuted. contained no stipulation as to poker

contended that court had jurisdiction because the application for a change of venue was improper. The defendants claimed the court approved the move by accepting the applications and therefore had no right to preside.

The acting city attorney pointed out section 3 of the ordinance referred to other sections which included gambling with cards, and emphasized that if the city ordinance did not sufficiently cover the case the more serious state laws could be invoked.

Putnam said he would fight the case, in higher courts if necessary, because he felt he had violated no ordinance of the city.

Johnson refused to sit at the hearing because, he said, there can be no change of venue in a civil action arising from a city ordinance, only a criminal or quasi

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New London Society

dinner for Thursday, Feb. 18, was In Gambling Case planned by the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church at a meeting yesterday afternoon. Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer is general chairman in charge of the the dinner with the following committees: refreshments, Mrs. E. C. Jost, chairman, Mrs. A. L. Severance, Mrs. H. B. Cristy, Mrs. O. K. Ziebur, Mrs. G. Fonstad; dining, Mrs. Henry Hoffman, chairman, Mrs. William Viel, DeGroff; advertising, Mrs. A. W.

Interest was added to the meeting of the Catholic Women's Study club at the parish half Tuesday evening The case was heard by Archibald when a group of high school girls They were Patricia Egan. Knapstein, Mary Margaret Freiburger, Kathryn Smith, Mari-E. J. Freiburger, chairman of the lyn Monroe and Kathryn Polaski.

Mrs. D. B. Egan gave a paper on Rio de Janeiro at the meeting and Giles H. Putnam, city attorney Mrs. Ben Bolinski talked on inteland one of the defendants, refused lectual and artistic life. The curto pay the fine and filed a notice rent topic was given by Mrs. Jack of appeal to the Waupaca circuit Mullarkey. The committee in court for himself and for Frank charge of the social hour consisted The committee in Shumacher, another defendant in cf Mrs. Henry McDaniel, Mrs. Jack the case. They were released on Mullarkey, Mrs. Gregory Charles-

The meeting of the Masonic Blue reference and circulation soon. who is charged with permitting lodge was given over to fun and frolic Tuesday evening when the nam, Mrs. C. B. Rueter, Mrs. Wilwas set for Monday, Feb. 8, at the entertainment consisted of the pro- liam Freiburger, John Chapple, A jection of photographs and pictures Marzinzik, George N. Peek, J. J of lodge members when they were Burns. Books were received also children or in their youth. Humor- from institutions including the ous screen showings. The group also Ethical Union, American Liberty took up a collection for the Red league, Charles Scribner and Sons, Cross flood relief drive.

> Mrs. Oscar Nemschoff entertained the 16 members of the Girl's club bowling league at her home last resenting the junior department night after the pin sessions at

Four sisters joined with Mrs. Matt Clark in the observance of her religion, none, 81; fairy tales, 1.068. birthday with a party at her home Tuesday evening. Mrs. Clark's sisters are Mrs. Page Dexter, Mrs. Ralph Restle, Mrs. Henry Lippold 607; literature, 295, 1.066; history, and Mrs. Ray Queeman. A dinner 510, 709; travel, 643, 935; biography, was served and cards were played. Mrs. Restle won the prize.

Mrs. Bert Haskell entertained the women of St. Paul's Guild of the 645 clippings and 1,777 pictures. Episcopal church at her home yesterday afternoon. A short business meeting was held.

The Tuesday Nite club met with Mrs. Ida Blinks this week, Mrs. William Schmidt and Mrs. Leonard Rice won the prizes at cards. Hostess next week will be Mrs. Vernon Defeats All Comers in New

Women of the Dorcas society of the Methodist church served 145 persons at the public chicken dinner at the church parlors Tuesday eve-Mrs. Ed Steingraber, Mrs. Augusta Brensike, Mrs. C. E. Hammerberg and Mrs. L. C. Lowell were in charge of arrangements and Mrs. S. E. Therens, Mrs. Earl Tyson and Mrs. Ralph Mortensen took care of the dinner. Tickets were in the hands of Mrs. Ernest Wells.

The public card party previously Souther planned by the Veterans of Foreign Marque Wars auxiliary for this evening, Notre Dame Feb. 4 has been postponed because of conflicting dates, it was announced yesterday. A new date will be Minnesota

Fifth Member of Family

Dies Since Christmas

rices will be held Friday for Anton Fortun, 58, fifth member of a West Prairie family to die since Christmas. All have succumbed to

Bertha, 63, Eilef, 50, Martin, 55, and Christine, 60, preceded Anton in death. John and Albert are the only survivors in the family of seven brothers and sisters. all of whom were unmarried and lived together in their farm home. At present John is confined to a

hospital, also with pneumonia, but 3, Kopitzke 6. is given a good chance to recover. Albert has closed the home and is residing with a neighbor.

criminal case involving the states, and any judgment rendered by him would be nullified.

40.435 Books Circulated by Library in 1936

New London Librarian **Makes Annual Report** Of Activities

New London - A grand total of 40,435 books were circulated at the New London public library during the year 1936, according to the annual report released by Miss Irma

Hidde, librarian, yesterday. Of 25,953 adult books, 16,395 vere fiction and 9,558 non-fiction. Periodicals are most popular in the non-fiction group, 2,388 being withdrawn. Biography is second with 1.103 and literature third with 1.

Circulation of children's books amounted to 14,318. Fiction accounted for 9,758 and of 4,560 nonfiction, 1,068 were fairy tales. There were 643 travel book withdrawals. There was a total of 8,292 volumes at the library at the begin-ning of the year and 8,208 at the There were 403 volumes added during the year but 487 were lost or withdrawn.

Get Donations

Books were donated to the library by several New London per-The most substantial donasons. tion was a set of 24 volumes, "Modern Business." donated by Theodore Knapstein. The books will be placed on the library shelves for

Other donors were Giles H. Putsketches accompanied the Smithsonian Institute, American Chemical Foundation and the state

of Wisconsin. Following is the complete circulation record, the first figure repand the second the adult department: general works, 14, 184; philosophy, 23, 183; myths, 134, none; none; language, 10, 19; sociology. none, 524; natural science, 442, 221; useful arts, 313, 547; fine arts, 268, 607, 1,103; periodicals, 231, 2,388; pamphlets, 2,991.

There were in addition 164 foreign books in the adult department,

Purdue Winner In Sports League

London Intra-Murals

Program

New London - Purdue defeated Washington High school this week and advanced to tie for first place in Class B competition. It defeated Marqueite and Northwestern.

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Class B Purdue Northwestern

Purdue

Marquette The results of yesterday's and Monday's games with high point man on each team follow: Monday, Class A. Purdue 12. Restle 4-Notre Dame 24, Freiburger 10; Southern Methodist 29, Markman 11-Marquette, 13, Laux 6; Class.B, Purdue 23. Salters 6 — Northwestern 10. Baerwald 4; Minnesota 30, Laux 15

—Marquette 14. Davis 6. Wednesday, Class A, Marquette 18, McDaniel 6-Notre Dame 16, Demming 5; Purdue 21, Brault 6 -Southern Methodist 30, Enos 13; Class B. Northwestern 18. Baerwald 10-Minnesota 11. Berman 6: Purdue 20, Bohlman 10-Marquette

Mrs. George White entertained the Sunset club Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Leo Herres and Mrs. William Sohrweide. Mrs. Clayton Holmes will entertain the club in two weeks.





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This striking picture taken in the railroad terminal at Rome shows leys last night and broke away Gen. Hermann Goering, high Nazi official, leaning from his train for a from the first place tie. ast word with Mussolini, strong man of Italy, a moment before the train pulled out, carrying the German guest back to the Rhine country after conference with Il Duce. (Associated Press Photo)

Urges Statewide Radio System to Fight Crime

Special to Post-Crescent

Fremont-"A Wisconsin Radio Inelligence department as a preventive and remedial agency would greatly expedite apprehension of fication, and highway safety, and criminals and promotion of highway safety, public peace and public welfare," declared Assemblyman Alvin A. Handrick, Waupaca county in his initial appearance on the 1937 Legislative series of state capitol broadcasts Wednesday.

"The cordinated Waupaca-Winnebago-Fond du Lac-Outagamie county radio patrol system would dovetail nicely in the proposed statewide system," Handrich said. He explained the four county radio squad car system in operation.

Five to 15 minutes after a crime had been committed every sheriff and police office in the state would be given all available facts to aid in apprehension of the criminal, the speaker pointed out. Recent speedy arrest of "Frenchy" Benoit, Michigan state policeman murderer, through use of the Michigan police radio system, and Ohio's coordinated state-wide system, of inestimable value in the flood crisis, were cited as astrong arguments for the bill.

"The proposed legislation provides for an office with airport facilities centrally located in the casting stations state-wide coverage, and cooperation with local law enforcement agencies, which 'shall purchase and maintain radio receivers for offices and highway traffic patrolmen.' " Handrich continued. Net cost purchases could be made from the

state bureau of purchases. Cooperation would be extended to include the conservation department, state fire marshal, highway department, other states and federal bureaus. Priority calls on all telephone and telegraph lines, use of state-owned long wave broadcasting stations and laboratories and equipment would be provided

trained state employes, calls upon university instructors or lecturers on criminal apprehension, identiestablishment of ballistics and fingerprint identification divisions would be supplied, too.

"The radio intelligence department would not be used either di-rectly or indirectly in industrial or labor disputes or strikes." the speaker said, "and all employes, except the state director appointed by the governor with confirmation by the senate, would come under civil service and the state workmen's compensation law."

The Ladies Aid society of St Paul Lutheran church entertained at an open card party Tuesday evening at Hotel Knoke. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zuehlke and Albert Hahn were winners of the prizes at bridge. Albert Schroeder, Arthur Glock and Mrs. Mary M. Zuehlke were awarded the prizes at schafs kopf and Mrs. Arthur Schwirtz, Miss Esther Schroeder and Edga. Hanchel won at five hundred at the affair for which 30 tables were in

SCOUTS WILL HIKE

New London - Boy Scouts of American Legion Troop 7 have planned a hike swamp north of the city for Sunday afternoon. The boys will meet a the Green Bay and Western railway depot and proceed into the swamp where one of the scouts has a small cabin.

PLAN BENEFIT FOR BAND New London-A group of Readfield residents whose children are members of the New London High school band will hold a public card party at Strehlow's hall at Readfield Friday evening for the benefiof the band. Proceeds will aid in the final payment on the new band uniforms.

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New London - Steven Gavin, Fond du Lac, and Walter Volrath, Sheboygan, University of Wisconsin schoolmates of Robert Pfeifer, are spending the mid-semester holidays with Robert at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer. Phyllis Mae Herres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Herres is recovering from the chicken pox at her

Gifford Jeske, Manawa, submitted to a major operation at Community hospital yesterday. Mrs. Frank Schroeder, Weyauwe-

ga, underwent a major operation at the hospital yesterday morning.

Question Mark Five Becomes Prahl News Furniture Workers GIRLS CLUB LEAGUE

N. L. Construction Co. Irmas Hats Carter-Hansons

New London- The Mark team found a new name for the squad, Prahls News, and christened it with first place position when they took two games from the Constructioners at Prahl's al-

New London Personals | E. W. Wendlandt Would be Judge

Takes Out Nomination Papers for Waupaca

County Court Post

New London-Nomination papers for the election of Mayor E. W. Wendlandt to the chair of Judge A. M. Scheller in Waupaca county court were being circulated this week. Thus far there is no other candidate for the position which will be voted in the spring election.

Mayor E. W. Wendlandt has been practicing attorney in New London for 27 years and is in his eighth term as mayor of New London.

Plan Social Meeting

New London—Furniture Workers local No. 1642 will hold the first of a series of social meetings at Union hall Friday evening. A short business meeting will precede the social. The men meet each Friday and it is planned to make the first Friday of the month a social evening. aggregation with a 515 series in games of 141, 181 and 193.

The former champion Carter-Hansons dropped into the rear with Mrs. Florence Prahl paced her two games going to Irmas Hats.

C. A. Jeffers Rolls High Bowling Series BUSINESS MENS LEAGUE

Elwood Tap Rooms Daves Service New London-Bowling at anchor

the high series of the evening with a 566 count in games of 190, 182 and Much paced the Beers with a 564 series which included a 227 game.

for Cristys, C. A. Jeffers rolled up

Roepke and Polaski hit 561 for the Elwood Taps The results:

Elwood (3) 752 840 712-2304 Daves Service (2) 799 757 794 -2350 Cristys (1) 765 820 769-237

Mrs. Rachel Macarthur of Edinburgh, said to be Scotland's oldest woman, is 109. She underwent and appendectomy at 96 and has been in good health ever since.







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Salaries of City Officials Raised By Neenah Council

N. Commercial Street Paving Project Submitted For Final WPA Action

Neenah - "Happy days are here again" for employes of the city of Neenah. Restoration of a voluntary wage cut taken by city officials and members of the police and fire departments in 1932 was effected by passage of ordinances fixing the wages for officials elected or appointed to office during the ensuing year, at a meeting of the common council in the council chamber of the city hall last evening.

William Schmidt, Jr., chairman of the committee on public improvements, reported the N. Commercial street paving project had been submitted for final approval at WPA headquarters and the outlook for federal aid was favorable. The cost of improving the main thoroughfare is estimated at \$40,000 with \$15,000 being paid by federal funds for Jabor. Light poles are to be removed by the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co, by April 1, and work is expected to be started in about a

Table Resolution

pervisors on the Winnebago county board for a term of two years was tabled after an informal vote. The aldermen declared better service to the city would result if representatives served two years instead of the customary one, A snag was 581 Series and 222 struck when it was learned the rulorder to have a "carry over" on the board Aldermen Carl E. Loehning Klinke Grocers Roll 931 and Schmidt voted against adoption when the informal vote was taken The city plan commission recommended a special building permit be granted to S. K. Seeber for

construction of an apartment house at the corner of Spruce street and Higgins avenue A hearing will be held before final action is taken. The structure would be two stories Mae Marions high and include four apartments

List Salaries Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs declar-

jed no slight was intended in the matter of the city treasurer's salary, which was not increased. He explained that state statutes prohibited such an action. Following are the salaries effective May 1, 1937 as compared with the previous level; Aldermen, yearly, raised from \$125 to \$150, city engineer, yearly, with M Dieckhoff for high game Referee Decides raised from \$2,1600 to \$2,400, city at 222 during Ladies league bowling clerk, yearly, including services as matches at Muench's Recreation secretary of committee on public center last evening. Ellen Beck capimprovements, secretary and clerk tured second scoring honors with of water works and member of a 570 series on games of 215, 203 board of review, raised from \$2,- and 152 \$50 to \$3,200; city attorney, yearly, Taised from \$1,020 to \$1,200

sioner, yearly, raised from \$1,620 to Marions (3) \$1,920; assessor, per day of service Amateurs (0) to adjournment of board of review. subject to council sanction, \$5; seai- | Hewitt (0) er of weights and measures, month

ly, raised from \$20 to \$25

Equalize Departments Heretofore salaries of policemen have been \$5 higher than that of firemen. The ordinance passed last evening equalizies the earnings. Following are the salaries: chief of police, monthly, raised from \$150 to \$165 fire chief, monthly, raised from 5145 to \$150, assistant chief of police monthly, raised from \$130 to \$140 fire department captains monthly raised from 125 to \$140. Firemen and patrolmen monthly first six months of service \$115. second six months, \$120; second second year, \$130 Alderman Schmidt said the pos-

sibility of employing more men on city projects had been discarded because the WPA quota had been increased and 52 men would be working on the sanitary sewer divorcement project by Monday. Revive Dance Supervisors

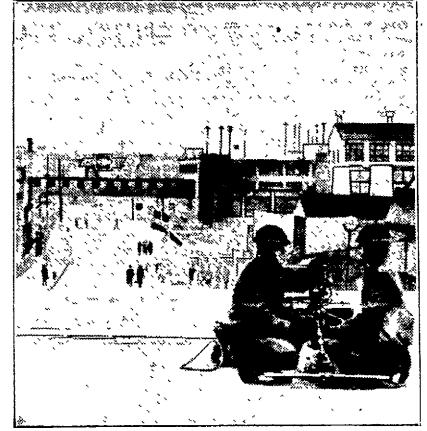
A defunct group the dance supervisors was revived last evening will be open to the public. with the appointment of Oscar Blank on the body Mayor Kalfahs said a city ordinance provides for such a group and it would become active with appointments at future meetings Raymuel J Crane 116 Main street, was granted licenses for the sale of malt beverages and ers Union, Local No. 377, will be tight embrace in a neutral corner. a class B license for the sale of intoxicating liquor

Alderman Louis E Swane vigorously criticized a transfer establishment on Smith street and said large bers were taken into the organizamoving vans were blocking the tion It was decided that temporary street and disturbing nearby resigents at right John O'Leary, city attorney, pointed out the property held Wednesday, Feb. 17. was designed for commercial use but the management had no right to block the suget Folice were instructed to investigate the matter Icy streets came in for not a little consideration and the street! **c**onsidered

moved \$66,860 34 were allowed. Following States Treasury bills \$39 906 33; snow plow and parts, \$426.56; truck and repairs. \$2,965 80, state tax \$7,-652.54; relief for January, \$2,528 11, paving bonds and interest, \$1,785.88, Higgins avenue sewer, \$1,362,65, street lighting, \$1,450, water items, tax roll, \$3,749.41.

Troop 14 Scouts Will

 Work on Circus Stunt Menasha - Scouts of Congregational Troop No. 14, Boy Scouts of America, will continue practice on their signaling stunt, which will be presented at the scout circus at Appleton Feb. 13, at a meeting tosight at the Congregational hall. Fipal plans for the program to close scout week will be announced. The troop court of review will hold a meeting at 6:30 Monday evening the church hall to discuss plans for a court of honor to be held Menasha. cometime next week.



GUARDSMEN KEEP PEACE AT FLINT

With the muzzle of their machine gun pointed toward General Motors on games of 186, 203 and 250 for plants in Flint, Mich., held by sit-down strikers, these national guards- second high score; R Williams men remained on duty to prevent further disorders after Circuit Judge Paul V. Gadola ordered the strikers to e acuate the shops within 24 total on games of 178, 242 and 198 hours. This machine gun was one of eight placed by national guardsmen to take third place in the individual A resolution to elect Neenah su- in the strike area. (Associated Press Photo)

ing would not become effective in two city wards until April 1938 in Game to Top Ladies

Game; Twin City Cleaners Total 2,741 Pins LADIES LEAGUE

Waverly Beach Twin City Cleaners Hewitt Machines Neenah Banks Draheims Klinke Grocers Hopfensperger Meyer Rhythm Steps

Neenah - E Bell blasted the tenpins for a high 581 series on games of 198, 222 and 161 and tied

Klinke Grocers walloped the maples for a 931 high team game and City physician, yearly, raised Twin City Cleaners totaled 2,471 ommis-The match results. 832 798 782—2422

781 746 715-2292 all service after said adjournment Twin City (3) 841 849 781-2471 809 802 763—2374 Draheims (0) 731 772 754-2257 Waverly (3) 808 802 774-2384 852 761-2434 Banks (2) Hopsens (1) 785 - 2271677

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Historical Society Will Name Officers

Menasha - Officers will be elected at the annual meeting of the Winnebago County Archeological year of service \$125 service after and Historical society Tuesday evening, Feb 9, at the public museum, Oshkosh

The Rev H E Mansfield, pastor Allenville Community the church will address the group on the topic, "Rural Dramatics"

Annual reports of the various committees will be received and plans will be discussed for the coming years activities. The meeting

Union Plans Benefit

Dance This Evening Menasha - A benefit dance for held at 830 this evening at the officers would serve the group un-

Two Cars Involved in

Minor Street Crash

commissioner was instructed to Johnson Menasha, and Gerald Kief- Cross chapters Another mat card sand streets adjacent to schools, er, Menasha, were involved in a is being arranged for Wednesday, The Second street situation was minor collision in Main street Feb. 17. extremely hazardous square yesterday. The Johnson maand Martin Wachnolz, commission-ichine was traveling east on Main er, said snow panks would be re-, street when the Kiefer automobile. coming into the square from Chute A total of 143 bills amounting to street, failed to come to a stop, according to Menasha police. The are the major expenditures: United Johnson car was slightly damaged No one was injured.

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Marathon Employes

Give \$225 to Fund

ployes contributed \$22541 to the 549 to top the Linotypes Menasha Red Cross flood relief fund yesterday to bring the swell-

ing total to \$1,428.26 hef of flood victims yesterday

Menasha Red Cross funds as soon as expenses are paid and monies

Pocan Defeats Ruppenthal in **Wrestling Bout**

After Loser Fails to Heed Warning

ton and Rowdy Pocan Kimberly at the wrestling show staged last With fans booing. Referee Earl Otto gave the bout to Pocan after Ruppenthal had consistently failed to heed warnings to refrain from unnecessary roughness. The fight started off with both fighters showing plenty of ring science and giving real demonstrations of every

hold in the books. Wins First Fall Ruppenthal took the first fall in 21 minutes with a body slam. The former Kimberly lad came back after the rest period and after a series of flying holds and tackles finally won with a body scissors Pocan took the fall in seven min-

ites with a rocking chair scissors Both fighters came in furiously for the final fall and had each other in several bad spots before the referee entered the fray to put on an exhibition with Pocan resting easily on the neatest post When the "Duke" refused to comply with Referee Otios ruling the fight went to Pocan on default

Hackenschmidt Wins

George Hackenschmidt 164 pound Marshfield boy, defeated total to head the Meats Louis Kodrick, Peshtigo, in the semi-windup which went the time limit of one hour. Hackenschmidt with an airplane spin and body in and out of many tight places The second heat was nip and tuck with the ropes getting as much workout as the battiers. At the bell, the Bartenders and Culinary Work- the two fighters were locked in a night at the club Three new mem- go, N. D. tried a flying tackle and feet of ringside spectators. Wilson had the best of the fight most of til the next meeting which will be the way, only being worned once

fighting. Art Gutzman, Menasha, promoted the show for the benefit of flood victims in the Ohio river valley. Proceeds over expenses will be do-Menasha — Cars driven by Carl nated to the Neenah-Menasha Red

Science Classes are

Shown Motion Pictures

asha High school were shown a Press five. motion picture entitled, "Grass," during class periods today "East Atrica" was shown during classes Tuesday at the school The next picture on schedule is "Formation of Soil" which will be projected for students Tuesday. Feb 9 The pictures are being shown as part of the regular class work.

M. H. S. Students to

Hear Gilbert Hill Menasha -- Gilbert Hill, Menasha, Comedy Scheduled for will interpret the "Gettysburg Address" at a general assembly gathering for Menasha High school students Friday morning at the Brin theater. Besides his interpretation of Abraham Lincoln's speech, he will give various versions in dialect.

Menasha Personals ...

Miss Frances Egan is attending sion division. the University of Wisconsin Junior Please Drive Carefully about year.

Three Teams are Tied for Lead in Banta Pin League

C. Heiss Hits 285 Game 683 Series to Pace Bowlers

BANTA LEAGUE roof Room Composers 23 23 21 inotypes 20 Shippers

Menasha - Smashing the pins for a 285 game and 683 series, C. Heiss of the Job Press quint led the field in the Banta Men's Bowling league last night at the Hendy al-

S Severson cracked a 639 series pounded the maples for a 618 pins series scoring

The Bindery team thumped the wood for a high 2802 pins total on three games and a first place tie hit a 2617 series on games of 882, 817 and 918. Williams led the Bin-

Folders Win Three Games of 863, 907 and 961 for a 2731 series gave the Folders a 3-Receipts from the benefit movie game win over the former league at the Brin theater Tuesday totaled leading Lockups who had a 2601 \$100, the Menasha Wooden Ware on games of 854, 839 and 908 and corporation donated \$100, and Mow- gave the winners a part in the 3ry Smith contributed \$50 for the re- way tie for first place in the league standing R Helms led the Fold-Proceeds from the wrestling show ers with a 562 series and A Becker last night will go to the Neenah-cracked a 532 to head the Lockups Three games were won by the Press Room five which shot a 2,739 total on games of 940, 912 and S87 against 2 620 on games of 904 864 and 852 for the Editorials R Lenz smashed a 616 on games of 203 190 and 223 to pace the winners and M.Shaw cracked 578 to pace the Edi-

> Shoot 2793 Series Shooting a 2793 series on games of 924, 1 001 and 968, the Job Press team collected two wins from the Proof Rooms who had a 2604 total on games of 961, 806 and 817. A 589 series gave F. Manier top score for the Proof Rooms and Heiss's 683 topped the Job Press five

Led by F Ashenbienner who had a 578 series the shippers cracked Menasha—Bedlam reigned in the 2 657 series on games of 921, 807 and of 914 830 and 926 Top score for game. the monotypes was colled by A

Komminski who cracked a 570. The accountants smashed a 2,694 series an games of 830, 889 and 795 to win two games from the composers who shot a 2698 total on games of 921 881 and 896 Severson hit high score of 639 for the Ascountants and H Weisgerber had a 577 to pace the Composers

HENDY WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Edgewaters Hendy Recreations Antigo Neons Waverly Beach Tip Top Beauty Shops Wheeler Transfers Patzel Dress Shops

Menasha-The Wheeler Transfers nacked the pins for a 2346 series on games of 823, 783 and 740 to win two games from the league leading scherer, has been cast in the title Ulrich Meats who smashed a 2216 role of Sunbonnet Sue for "The total on games of 716, 714 and 786 K Kelly led the Transfers with a acts, which will be presented Sun-521 series and B. Wagner hit a 527 day evening, April 4, in St Mary

Two games were won by the The presentation is the annual Edgewaters who had a 2395 pins operetta given by students of the total on games of 787, 889 and 719 school and is being directed by G won the first fall in 37 minutes against a 2 356 series on games of W. Unser, music director. In addi 768, 792 and 796 for the Tip Top tion to 15 principles, the cast will slam after both had maneuvered Beauty Shops A. Walbrun hit a 519 include a chorus of 80 girls and 30 for the Shop team and M Mronchinski cracked a 521 to head the play is taken was written by Geof-Edgewaters

Games of 794 735 and 848 for a 2377 series gave the Hendy Recreations a 2-game win over the Waver-The preliminary go went to Jack ly Beach quint which cracked a 2, Twin City Union club. Members of Wilson, Lansing Mich, when his 339 series on games of 794, 750 and the union conducted a meeting last opponent, Johnny Edwards of Far- 795. A 511 series gave E Fischer top score for the Beach five while Luella. Mary Ann Thiel, Evelina: wound up cold on the floor at the A. Erickson hit a 561 total for the Recreations.

Led by D. Mottel who hit a 520 series, the Gear Dairys took three ry; Harold Laux, Scroogs, Florence or twice during the 19 minutes of straight wins from the Antigo Neons who smashed a 2,263 total on constable; James Oberweiser, Higames of 801, 763 and 699 against ram Meadows 2,482 on games of 890, 819 and 773 for the Dairys R Mahoney cracked a 507 total to pace the losers

The Valley Press five pounded the maples for a 2.418 series on games of 782, 836 and 800 in a 3game win over the Patzel Dress Shops who smashed a 2,291 series on games of 746, 748 and 797, C Mottel shot a 495 for top score for the Dress quint and L. Sheffield Menasha-Science classes at Men- cracked a 514 to top the Valley

Two Boards, Aldermen

Discuss School Problems

Menasha-Members of the finance committee of the common council met with members of the board of education and Vocational school board last night at the municipal garage schoolrooms. School financial problems were discussed by the three groups.

High School Students

Menasha-"Take My Advice," the Life Insurance company. Hollywood comedy success, will be reenacted by the Pollard Players at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Brin theater. The program is part of the lyceum course sponsored by the University of Wisconsin exten-



SAND BOILS ADD TO CAIRO'S WOES

The menacing flood waters of the Ohio river, lapping at the seawall at Cairo, Ill., aren't the only flood worries the men of that threatened city have. They also are plagued by eruptions known as sand boils inside games of 889, 973 and 940 to win Cairo itself. From these boils, one of which is shown here, comes water from the river forced under the dikes. This boil was sandbagged to rolling against the Linotypes who raise its level above flooded river. (Associated Press Photo)

Menasha — Marathon Mill emdery team and R. Thelen cracked a Burstein Tops Commercial League With 635 Series Score

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Krause Clothieis Neenah Haidware Weinke Glocers Whiting Paper Co Hahls Tavern Larsen Bottlers Woolworth

Neenah-Harry Burstein rapped the wood for a 635 high series on games of 220 191 and 224 and John Pingel hit a high 239 game during Commercial league matches at Muench's Recreation center last evening Max Kuchenbecker had a 233 second high game and 600 sec-

ond high series Whiting Paper keglers rolled a high team game of 997 and high senes of 2,658 while the final minutes of the windup battle | 927 in a 2-game win over the Mono- | Hardware quintet hit a 2,770 series | between Duke Ruppenthal Tiger- types who hit a 2 670 total on games and Woolworths chalked up a 993 two and one-half months to in-

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Select Cast for St. Mary Play

Kathryn Ann Tuchscherer Named Sunbonnet Sue

In Operetta

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Menasha - Kathryn Ann Tuch-Sunbonnet Girl" an operetta in two auditorium

boys. The book from which the frey F. Morgan and Frederick G Johnson

Other members of the cast are: Suess. Mrs. Meadows; Dorothy Charlotte Kolashinski, Sadie: Margaret Kennedy, Miranda; Marcellus Griesbach, Reuben; Margaret Heitl, Kathryn Alberts, Mrs Coleman; Ann Mauthe, Barbara; Walter Jacobs. Bob: John Krautkramer, Jer-Kasel, Mrs Scroogs Dave Spalding,

Menasha Man Awarded

\$225 for Wage Claim

suit for a \$250 wage claim against ment for the last eight years. Surthe Menasha Quarry Products com- vivors are a brother and sister repany in municipal court yesterday. A jury deliberated three quarters respectively. of an hour Wednesday afternoon before bringing in a verdict favoring Zachow The case was heard before Judge Henry P. Hughes at

Neenah Rotarians Hear Attorney at Meet Today

Neenah - Benjamin Poss, Milwaukee, general attorney of the Equitable Reserve association, discussed "Labor Relations" at a meeting of the Neenah Rotary club in the Valley Inn this noon. Mr. Poss has acted as counsel in many labor disputes. He is vice president of the State Bar association and is a director of the Northwestern Mutual

POSTAL RECEIPTS HIGHER

Menasha-Postal receipts during the month of January at the Menasha postoffice totaled \$12,019,92, according to Joseph R. Coyle, postmaster. The total for January this year represents an increase of about \$500 over January of last

K.-C. Dial Phone System Put Into Service Today

Neenah-The new dial telephone system at the Kimberly-Clark corporation home office, N Commercial street, was put into operation at noon today, according to R P Brooks, manager of the Neenah-Menasha exchange of the Wisconsin Telephone company.

The system connects about 200 ielephones, including the Kimlark Rug corporation and the Lakeview mill, and is entirely automat-

ic The equipment, which includes all the latest features, has been installed in the basement of the new office addition and a switchboard to handle incoming calls is located on the main floor. The system took

Compromise Ends Workers' Strike On School Job

Report Both Parties Satisfied After Conference This Morning

Menasha-Strikers will resume vork on the new Menasha High school building as soon as weather permits, as a result of complomises agreed upon this morning by Maurice Schumacher, contractor, and Robert McFarland, Milwaukee, state organizer for common labor unions, who has been representing the strikers. The men would not disclose what concessions had been made but stated that both parties were satisfied and that local men vould be given preference in em-

ployment The strike started Monday Jan 18 when 18 laborers walked off the \$575,000 high school job at the Milwaukee street site and demanded a union scale of wages, closed shop, 40-hour week, eight hours pay for seven hours of work, time and a half for Saturday work and double ime for Sunday labor. No work has been completed on the new building since the strike started.

Twin City Deaths

AUGUST WEBER FUNERAL Menasha - Funeral services for August Weber, 51, 566 Racine street. Menasha, who died yesterday after long illness, will be held at 2 clock Friday afternoon at the Laemmrich Funeral home with the Rev W A Jacobs pastor of the First Congregational church in charge. Burial will be in Rest Haven cemetery.

Mr Weber was born in Germany Menasha-Walter Zachow, Butte and had been an employe of the des Morts, was awarded \$225 in a Menasha Water and Light departsiding in Chicago and Milwaukee

SCHAAD FUNERAL

Neenah -/Funeral services for Val Schaad, 421 Fifth street, who died at his home Wednesday morning, will be held at 8:30 Friday morning at Sorensen and Son Funeral home and at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick church with the Rev. Father A S. Laque in charge. Burial will be in St. Patrick ceme-



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Old Type of Secondary Education Cannot be Justified, Teachers Told

gration? Can we agree on a definsecondary education be provided they can be predicted?' public expense for all or for a mited number? Shall it seek to retain all pupils in school or transfer some to other agencies that would serve better their probable future to general education, Mr. Heing needs? Is it an institution for the threw out three suggestions: welfare and progress of the individual or of society? Is it to provide a common curriculum for all stu-dents or a differentiated curriculum to meet individual needs? Shall point a dean, and organize a funcshall it be restricted to general ed-

ucation? These were some of the questions discussed at the meeting of the Fox River Valley Schoolmasters dean and organize a functional proclub at the Valley Inn Wednesday gram that leads to successful placeevening as "Ten Great Issues Confronting Secondary Education" were considered for five minutes

by ten educators. 10 Educators Speak

H. S. Bonar, superintendent ci schools, Manitowoc, H. P. Nelson, State Teachers College, Oshkosh; H. H. Helble, Appleton High school principal, W. P. Clark, Oshkosh High school, Herb Heilig, Apple-Vocational School director. Neenah High Leaman, W P. Goodrich, superin-Dr R B Theil, Lawrence college, desirable citizen or should we have lege. Forest Polk, president, Osh- warped and adapted to support the kosh. State Teachers college were social economic order a la Briggs each given five minutes on one was the question asked by Mr of the ten issues assigned them af- Goodrich. ter which open discussion was al-

Shall secondary education be pro students or for a limited number was discussed by Mr Bonar who how to find a media' started his discussion with the assumption that secondary education includes the junior and senior high school students. He contended that we must designate a purpose of secondary education to determine the answer, that we cannot justify the expense if students are to continue for six or eight years under the old type of secondary education and that a real issue is whether we can pay the bill of mass education

Retain All Pupils? Mr. Nelson, in discussing whether secondary education should seek to retain all pupils in school or transfer some to other agencies that serve better their probable future needs, traced the development of the traditional philosophy ciety was the topic under discusregarding secondary education and assumed that secondary education that reconstruction had always been can and will change to meet the and would continue to be a vital needs of the students He stated that part of society he believed it necessary to model curricula in relation to health with be some emphasis upon the under- rather than theorists standing of all curriculum in relaand that emphasis should be plac- social, historical language as a medium of expres-

he discussed secondary education what social philosophy are we goprogress of society. Mr Helble ask- able and educated men who will act ed "is the state interested in the in- on a commission to direct such dividual only as he promises to teaching? contribute to society or is the state and perpetuation of the state?

Would Eliminate Courses If the latter hypothesis be true said Mr. Helble, then biology and botany have no place in the curnculum because they do not conlibute to the welfare and perpetuation of the state but physical education and health is necessary There is no place for basketball or football but there is a great deal of room for carry over into conalbutions to the welfare and perpetuation of the state. We would have to throw out Latin, Spanish Greek, history, English grammar, algebra, geometry, shorthand, physics and chemistry for they have no contributions to the welfare and perpetuation of the state Should secondary education try

to offer a common curriculum for all or a differentiated curriculum was discussed by Mr. Clark who said he believed that secondary education was trying to offer a curriculum to satisfy the demands of changing conditions but that several basic factors must be worked out to eliminate random chance Accept Responsibility

"We must accept a dual responsibility, we must train students for ife and for college, the latter representing a less difficult problem There is one basic factor to the entire problem as I see it. Should we have a curriculum to follow social changes, reflect them, and accommodate the student to predictable

Neenah - What is meant by the changes or should we have a curvords— curriculum, attitude, inte-riculum that fits the student for life tion of each of these words? Shall and the social changes as nearly as

As he discussed whether secondary education should include vocational training or be restricted

Heilig Makes Plan

"Organize a college preparatory division in each high school, apit include vocational training of toonal program that leads to successful freshmanship in college.

> "Organize a job preparatory division in each high school, appoint a ment on a job on the apprenticeship level "Revitalize the regular high

school program for those who are just staying in school until they get their high school diploma." Controversial issues in the classroom present to the student a true concept of the age in which he lives was the claim of Mr Leaman as he

discussed his topic Established Criteria Should our curriculum be based on certain established criteria that had stood the test of time for the tendent, Fond du Lac High school, development of an individual into a Silas Evans, president, Ripon col- a curriculum "fixed in a notion,

"The subjects in our curriculum are not there by accident or tradition alone, but they are there bevided at public expense for all cause they have a place If we scrap the whole system we won't know

> Seek New Attitudes Discussing whether secondary education should assume responsibility for attitudes and ideals, Dr. Thiel claimed that the real issue was not a matter of attitudes but how shall we control the program to know what attitudes we shall seek for the students. There are three ways it can be presented said Dr Thiel, "we can proceed as we have tried to do according to our own ideas, we can live in such a way that attitudes are lived in or we can seek to control the type of attitude we are to inculcate

secondary education Should merely seek to adjust the student to the prevailing social order or should it seek reconstruction of sosion by Dr Evans who declared

Trust To Common Sense make pupils the instrument to serve tion to the physical environment the adult social patterns or shall ed upon the use of the English practices be so related to the student's education that he will be better equipped to adapt himself to Throwing out challenging state- the social order? A teacher is not a nents for discussion material as propagandist or a reformer. Yet for the welfare and progress of the ling to teach the students, what plan individual or for the welfare and of reconstruction? Who are these

Forest Polk concluded his diseducating youth for the welfare cussion of whether secondary education should be subordinate to college or set up its own objective by stating that he believed "if we are to reconstruct our entire curricu-

lum also Students from Neenah and Menasha High schools presented a musical program prior to the talks

STUDENTS TO HEAR PRIEST Menasha - The Rev Ambrose Gallagher, Columbian missionary ather of St Columbans, Nebraska, will address the student body of St Mary High school at 10 15 Wednesday morning, Feb 10 His subject will be "The Missions in

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Flood More Horrible Than Papers Report, Is Story of Former Neenah Resident

Neenah-"It is a great tragedy, river. Twenty-seven houses went even more horrible than radio or newspaper reports have made out" was the way Mrs. Adeliade Jenkins Goedike, former Neenah resident, and a guest of Mrs. Edward Krautkraemer, 205 High street, during the Christmas holidays, described flood conditions in and the second floor in some places, is around Louisville in a letter received by Mrs. Krautkraemer to-

Mrs. Goedike who practices law in Louisville is visiting her broth-Flemingberg, Mrs. Krautkraemer wired her friend on Jan. 25 to ascertain how she was faring the water halfway to the second in the flood area. The telegram arrived in Cinncinnati Jan. 27 and was mailed from there to Flemingberg where Mrs. Goedke received Letter Received

The letter received by Mrs. Krautkraemer follows, in part: "We are high and dry here but Maysville is a mess. It is located on the Ohio

Neenah- Plans for an annua chicken dinner to be given St. Patrick's day evening, March 17 by the Women's Union, Whiting Memorial Baptist church, featured the discussion at the business meeting of the Union Wednesday, Mrs. Fred Olsen, work committée chairman. Is general chairman for the supper consideration. Flood relief aid and the filling of the White Cross mission box quota were discussed. It is planned to send supplies to a hospital in Africa and to the Christian enter in Dayton. Mrs. W. H. Wisthoff presented an entertaining review of "Congo Crossings" during the program. Mrs. L. Harrington and Mrs. L. Johnson were hostesses.

Friday with her husband for Mexico City was guest of honor at a 6:30 buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Gaylord Loehning, East Forest avenue. Mrs. Frank Zylkowski and Mrs. Irving Stilp were the other hostesses. Honors in bridge went to Mrs. Charles Abel and Mrs. Armin

Kimberly seventh grade Girl Reserves, group 2, will hold a boy and girl Valentine party at the Y. W. C. A. at 7 o'clock Friday evening. June Strohmeyer, Janet Wood and Betty Dieckhoff are in charge of the place cards and favors. Wood will be in charge of the Valentine box and Patricia Aylward Jeannett Hanson and

Sr., 119 Third street, Wednesday Charles Schaller Sr. and Mrs. Ted Radtke. Miss Lucille Rausch won the guest prize. Mr. Schaller was

Walter won honors in bridge at the Wednesday at the home of Miss An-

the Valentine box. Completed sewing kits are to be presented at this meeting if possible. Each member will bring her own forks, cups and

Methodist Episcopal church, will in charge of the program and social hour.

Plans for the annual spring dance

CHANGE MEETING DATE

Neenah - The general teachers meeting scheduled for Monday afternoon, Feb. 8,-has been postponed to 4:05 Monday afternoon. Feb. 15 at Kimberly Junior High school. according to C. F. Hedges, superintendent of schools. Report cards will be discussed

Bronchial Coughs

Just A Few Sips and-Like A Flash—Relief!

Spend a few cents today at any good drugstore for a bottle of triple acting BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE—take a couple of doses and sleep sound all night long—your irritating cough of brorchitis is under control.

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down the river yesterday. Two tobacco warehouses collapsed... call friends in Louisville cannot because telephone lines are open only to business calls.

"I do not think anyone has drown ed as the south central part (of Lakeviews comparatively safe.

Lack of Water "They have not had any water to

drink, heat or food as that section was left until almost now in favor of sections needing urgent help to save lives. It is more horrible than radio bulletins make out. The Courtland Hotel where I live was in floor and it stands on the corner of fourth and Kentucky streets. Kentucky street has collapsed from

"Every downtown hotel has from 6 to 8 people in each room and up for a 12-point total as Bantas led to noon today the marooned inside 6-5, 12-8, 19-12 and 26-16 at the were not being removed. The water four stages of the game. Nadolney is receding so slowly that it will be was high for the losers with three out. Rehabilitation will take months.

Third to Fifth streets.

People Cut off completely cut off from everywhere Lexington and of course now, to Cinncinnati. We had no lights and i no power from last Sunday until

everyday with the exception of one day, since I returned (Dec. 20). It is very warm here. "No one is allowed to purchase

"It rains steadily. It has rained

food unless they produce a certificate to show that they have taken the typhus serum.

'But the worst has not occured, When the river goes back, more biuldings will collapse and the Solomon, If. streets also. People continue to die Barnes, c. from exposure and exhaustion, I Weyenberg, rg, will go to Louisville within the next | Sensenbrenner, lg. two weeks to help as I know that Webster, lg. they will need me. This is a great Beck, lf. tragedy, the worst kind in the world. I shall write again soon.

\$3,477 Donated For Flood Fund

Public School Teachers. Students Contribute More Than \$200

Neenah-A total of \$3,467.77 had een contributed by Neenah residents to the flood relief fund, according to a report made at the Neenah chapter office of the American Red Cross at noon today. The office is located in the National Manufacturers bank building.

Teachers and children in Neenah Public schools donated \$212.85 for relief of flood victims, according to C. F. Hedges, superintendent of ools. Following are the schools \$63.71; Kimberly school. \$50.50; Washington school, \$36.50; Roosevelt school, \$35.14; Lincoln school, \$17; McKinley school, \$10.

L. M. Rausch, fire department chief, said no more clothing or bedding would be collected for the distressed persons in the flooded area after today. About a carload has been donated by Neenah residents and the firemen are packing the articles for shipment in cooperation with the Red Cross.

Kimberly-Clark corporation employes contributed \$737.50 to the fund yesterday and \$50 was received from a benefit movie at Menasha. Local officials believe the \$4,000 mark may be reached in

COLLECT TAXES FRIDAY Menasha-Tax collections for the

town of Menasha will be accepted at the First National bank in Neenah Friday, according to Amos Page, treasurer of the town of Menasha Mr. Page will accept payments each Friday in February and the first three Fridays in March.

MEET AT SCHOOL

Neenah-Neenah Kiwanis club members met at the Neenah High school cafeteria Wednesday noon. A student program under the direction of Lester Mais, high school band instructor, was presented.

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Banta, Pankratz **Quints Win Games** In Twin City Loop

Lose in Industrial League Contests

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Kimberly-Clark Banta Publishers Pankratz Fuels Bergstrom Paper Co

Neenah - Banta Publishers disposed of the Falcon quintet, 26-16. and Pankratz Fuels trimmed Lakeview. 24-15. during Twin City Industrial league games at Roosevelt school gymnasium last evening Both games were fast and steady

ball was played. H. Asmus led the Publishers with five baskets and two free throws

Piling up a 12-1 advantage at the Where those people will go, 230.000 half, the Pankratz Fuels led, 16-10, who have lost their places to live, at the end of the third quarter and increased their lead to win the game, Knoll and Barnes shared "We are, at the present writing, scoring honors with three baskets and one free throw apiece with i with the exception of the train to Cvengross hooping three baskets for Lakeview.

Kimberly-Clark will tangle with Neenah Papers at 7:45 this evening and Bergstroms meet the Marathon aggregation at 8:45. The public is invited to attend the games. Benny Coopman, Pankratz eferee in a game last week,

Knoll, rf. Totals Lakeview—15

Banta Publishers-23 Leopold, rf H. Asmus, If. Goddard, ra

. Asmus, lg. Koslowski, If. Buznowski, c. Nadolney, lg.

Officials: Sam Krause and Gordon Becker, both of Menasha.

Menasha Society Menasha — Mrs. Adelle McGillan

will present a book review at the Friday afternoon meeting of the Menasha Economics club at the Hotel Menasha. Mrs. L. W. Whitmore will be in charge of current event Falcons and Lakeviews topics to be given during roll call. Mrs. R. H. Faulkner will sing several selections with Mrs. W. A. Jacobs accompanying her at the

> by the ladies of St. Mary's Catholic church and held Wednesday afternoon and evening in the school hall. by Mrs. Frank Dumbeck and Mrs. E. Malauf in schafskopf, Miss Mary Reiger in whist, Mrs. John Becker evening, schafskopf honors went to Mrs. M. Voight, Miss Rose Pack, Mrs. Joe Martell and Mrs. Gertrude Rohe, whist honors to Mrs. W. Lloyd, rummy honors to Mrs. John Becker, bridge honors to Mrs. E. Jape and Miss Anna Schrieber and skat honors to Ralph Walbrun, Herman Veiter, Frank Law and Caspar Fagan. Mrs. William Sensenbrenner was chairman of the party.

Mrs. M. Grode and Mrs. L. Winch won honors in bridge at the Sunshine Club. Women's Relief corp. party held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Katherine Brown, 125 Ellen street, Neenah.

Ladies of the First Congregation al church made plans for serving parish hall for a general meeting Circle 2 made up the committee in

newly elected officers at the B. B Congregational church. A

nembers were entertained by Mrs Ray Rankin at her home on Milwaukee street last evening. Mrs Herbert Getschow and Mrs. Rueben Vogel won honors in schafskopf Mrs. Vogel will entertain the club at her home on Appleton road next

Twin City Oddfellows voted to donate \$10 to the Twin City chapters, American Red Cross, when they met Wednesday evening for a reguar meeting. A communication was received from Grand Sire Hirschman, Grand Lodge, asking that all Oddfellow organizations contribute generously to the fund. First degree work will be put on at the next meeting of the organiza-

Mrs. Herman Metko, Mrs Fred Page, Miss Elsie Mielke and Mrs. R. Schneider will be hostesses at the 2 o'clock Friday afternoon meeting of the Ladies Aid society, Trinity Lutheran church, in the parish hall

Rebekah lodge, No. 212, will hold a regular meeting at the I. O. O. F. hall at 8 o'clock Friday evening.

Club met with Mrs. Judith Hurley went to Mrs. Ida Thiel and Mrs. l Apoline Laux, Mrs. Edith Velli

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Neenah, Kaukauna Play Conference Tilt Friday Night

Teams are Tied for Third Place in Northeastern Wisconsin Loop

Neenah - Neenah and Kaukauna High schools, two deadly rivals, game here at 8 o'clock Friday evening. Kaukauna won a football victory this fall and got the nod in a previous basketball game this season and the Rockets are deter-Coach Ole Jorgenson has sent his

men through rigorous drills this week and has confirmed the fact that all are in the pink of condition for a real tussle with the Galloping Ghosts. The Kaukauna lineup includes Bootz, center, Koehne, flashy forward, and Hatchell, stellar guard, while Neenah will show Dan and Don Schmidt cavorting at forward, Harold Rabideau and Jackson doing the guarding and Jack Hesselman taking care of the center position. The two squads are tied for third

place in conference standings and both are looking forward to draping the 1937 pennant in their trophy cases. Reserve squads of the two schools will tangle at 7 o'clock in a preliminary encounter.

Neenah Personals

Neenah-Edward W. Schultz, 625 Wisconsin Construction Incorporatcd sessions at Northland hotel, for a year longer. The trees reach Green Bay Friday and Saturday.

Harold Swentner, 113 Center street, Menasha Enters at Theda Clark Memorial hospital this morning. Mr. and Mrs. John Bergstrom, 165 N. Park avenue, have left for Flori-

da to spend several weeks.

Neenah Eagles Will Choose New Trustee

Neenah-Neenah Eagles will elect trustee to fill the unexpired term of N. D. Neilsen, recently moved and Kimberly High schools will from the city, when they meet at 8 compete in a one-act play contest o'clock this evening at Eagles hall, for the Oshkosh Forensic district E. Wisconsin avenue. The Neenah Amusement association, a subsidiary Civic auditorium. organization, will meet following the regular business session. Two of Menasha's entry. Kaukauna Cap candidates will be initiated and and Bells society will present "The cards will be played.

quette will be hostess to the club at Bowler Hat." her home at 354½ Broad street next

Mrs. F. J. Oberweiser, 467 Racine street, entertained at bridge Tuesday evening with honors in the games played going to Mrs. C. E. Pierce, Mrs. M. J. Gegan, Miss Laura Martin and Miss Daisy Trill-

Holy Name society, St. John's boulevard avenue, will be hostess Catholic church, will sponsor a stag to the Twin City Business and Pro party Sunday afternoon and eve-| fessional Women's reading club ning in the school hall. Casimir Friday evening. Miss Peg Dunning Stepanski is general chairman of will be co-hostess. The club is read

parties and one girl too beautiful to be safe

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Native Wisconsin Trees

Conservation Commission Tells How to Identify Them, Discusses Their Value to State

The tamarack is found through- | a height of 80 to 100 feet and a diameter of 1 to 2 feet, with a broad out the state, usually in poorly drained swamps, though in open crown of horizontal branches. north it is often found on wellthick, separating into thin reddish drained uplands. The leaves are scattered singly brown scales. along the leading shoots, or cluster-

ered on the short lateral branch-

The cones are 1 to 3 inch long

composed of about 20 scales, matur-

ing the first season, but persisting

Against Kaukauna and

Kimberly Feb. 15

Menasha — Menasha, Kaukauna

"The First Dress Suit" is the title

High Heart" and Kimberly en-

trants will enact "The Man with a

Members of the cast for the Men-

Gertrude Karrow, Jack

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RALPH BELLAMY

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Selling Ouldoor

asha High school entry in the con

Gerlach, Dorothy Plowright and

Fred Yaley. Vernon Ponto is pro-

duction manager and the play is

Miss Nellie Webster, 618 Nicolei

ing "Money Creator."

The wood is heavy, hard, strong, rather close-grained, durable, light brown with thin, nearly white sapwood, and is used for fuel

The tamarack was attacked by the larch sawfly about 1910 and most of the trees were killed, but excellent natural stands of saplings nave sprung up.

ties, bridge plank, and dimension

The closely related Rueopean arch, which requires well drained soil, has been widely planted in the southern part of the state. Its growth is rapid and the tree gives omise of being valuable for timer production.

Neenah Mapping Survey Given Approval by WPA

engineer and building inspector, announced at a council meeting in the city hall last evening that WPA officials had approved a mapping and engineering survey of Neenah and work would begin Feb. 16. in September or October of the first year. The tamarack is the

Individual maps of city blocks, including sewers, water mains and homes; a map of streets and side- will be considered. walks; a tax map; land value map; revision of the building file system and a large scale map of the city are included in the extensive The project will cost an estimat

ed \$6,013 with \$4,398 being paid through federal funds and \$1,615 of the cost being borne by the city In Play Contest of Necnah. About 12 men will be employed on the project for a 6month period, according to Mr. High School Will Compete

Announce Dates for Neenah School Play Neenah - "Big Hearted Herbert,

a 3-act comedy, will be presented by Thespians at Neenah High school Saturday evening, March 6, according to an announcement made by Miss Lucille Benz, speech instructor, today. A matinee will be given Friday afternoon, March 5, for children. William Gerbrick has been chosen for the leading role and rehearsals are being held at the high school daily.

Mrs. Ted Parks, 117 Elm street, anderwent a major operation at Theda Clark Memorial hospital this morning. Her condition is good.



Friday Evening Students of St. Mary High School Hold Pep

> Menasha-Fresh from a 35 to 27 victory over Kaukauna High school Tuesday, St. John cagers of Little

Millermen Meet

Old Foes Here

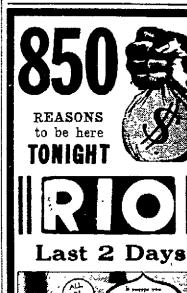
Chute will invade St. Mary gympasium Friday night in an effort to take a Catholic conference game from the Millermen. A pep session was held at S ary school this afternoon to show

Session Today

cagers that the student body is backing them to win against their natural foes from the Dutch city Coach Marvin Miller has been trying several new combinations in an effort to secure a winning team es and the boys need experience

Captain Bob Borenz, Hopfensper ger, Resch and Goretzke are the sure starters for Friday's tilt. With the absence of Spalding from the lineup, the coach will use either Pruneski or Tony Will.

Menasha-Members of the Henry gion will conduct a regular meeting this evening in the Legion club rooms, Menasha. Monthly business



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Neenah Society

Mrs. H. C. Schultz who will leave

Employers and employees of the Brettschneider Furniture store, Appleton, surprised Charles Schaller, evening, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. Mr. Schaller has been employed at the store for over six years. Honors in bridge played during the evening went to Mrs. Elmer Schroeder, Miss Lucille Rausch and Mrs. Fred Schultz and in schafskopf to Norman Sjogren.

presented with a gift. Mrs. Orville Stiedel and Mrs. Eli Eastern Star Bridge club meeting

Junior members of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet in the city hall auditorium at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Elaine Mortensen will be in charge of the promeeting will be followed by a Valentine party and covered dish supper. Mrs. F. A. Robinson, chairman of the junior department, has asked that each member bring a valentine comic or otherwise, to be placed in

The Ladies Aid society. First meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the church with members of Circle 1

of the King Daughters of Neenah-Menasha were discussed a meeting of the organization Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ronald Rogers. 909 E. Forest avenue. No definite date was named. Tentative plans for a party this month for the children at the Children's Country Home in Winneconne were discussed. Mrs. Jerry Whale is chairman of the committee in charge of that

Approximately fifty tables were

in play at the card party sponsored

Mrs. W. H. Miner will install

social hour will be held following the installation. Miss Pearl Smith Propressive Schafskopf Club

The Wednesday afternoon Bridge the party. 2 Sixth street yesterday according to Mrs. Winnie Winters, social secre-7 2 6 tary of the club. Honors in bridge

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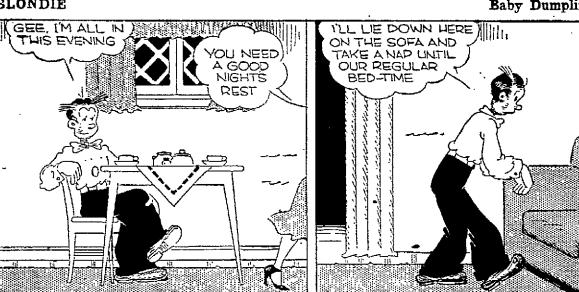
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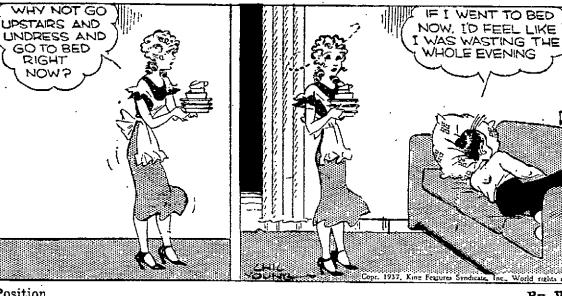
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By Chic Young

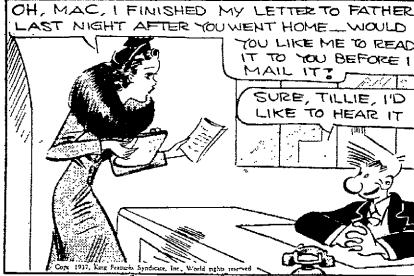




TILLIE THE TOILER

An Enviable Position

By Westover



MY DARLING DEAREST DAD THE HAPPIEST DAY OF MY LIFE WHEN I READ YOUR LOVELY LETTER IT WAS SO SWEET MY HEART HAS BEEN BUBBLING OVER WITH JOY IN ANTICIPATION OF SEEING YOU

VERY SOON --ALTHOUGH I CAN'T REMEMBER WHAT YOU LOOK LIKE, I KNOW HAVE THE SWEETEST DEAREST DAD IN I THE WHOLE MORLD



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

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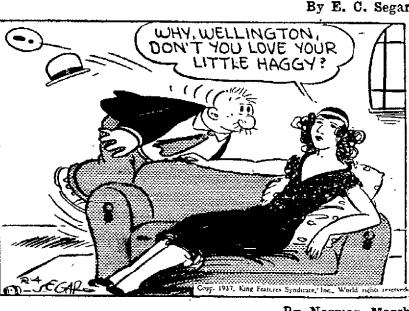
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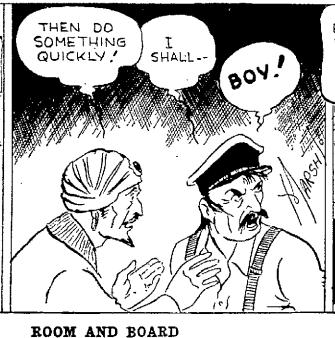


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By Norman Marsh



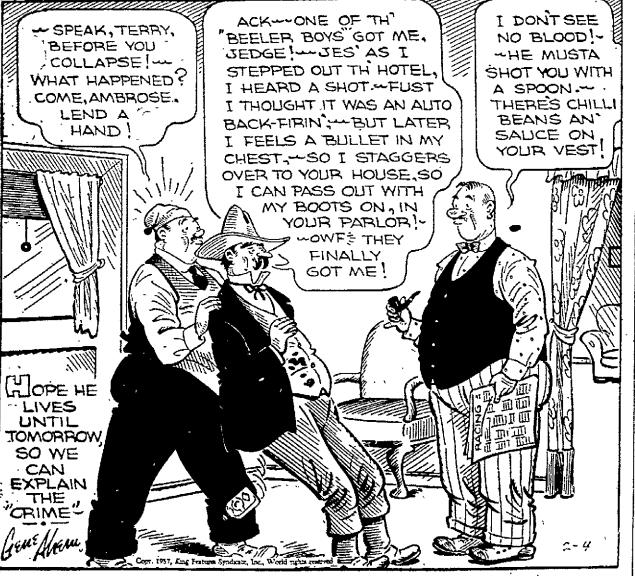


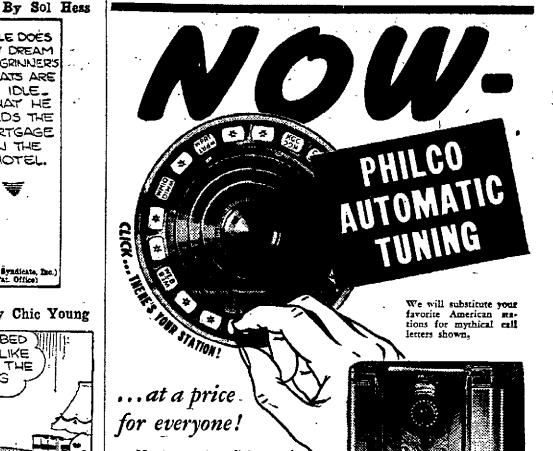


IN THE NICK OF TIME

By Gene Ahern







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A Midnight Visit

ALLY found Bob Dawes a good companion and dancing partner. ested in his father's business and Philip showed so plainly that he worked hard for the salary he re- wanted to be left alone. tion to Mary Morris, and she knew night." Mary had treated Bob shabbily sometimes.

They were having late supper on hope," said her father.

the roof garden.

"It was swell of you to come out quickly. "Why, Father?" with me," said Bob. "You're a

look at." "Honestly, I wish Mary were more like you. I never can make my secret so well," cried Sally. her out. She's she's so darned like the sensible girl you are—" uncertain. One minute I think I'm making a liitle headway with her- | I'll scream. I know I've been sensi-

do next."

the scum of the earth."

"I don't think she really cares for this fellow, Page," said Bob. "He's nard still?" not her sort. Pretty serious and a good bit older than she is." "He's not so old," said Sally defenisively. "He's barely five years

older than Mary." "Well, anyway, I think the main reason she wants him is that he when I knew Terry didn't love me hasn't paid her much attention. any more." That always gets Mary." Bob played with his coffee spoon. "Only, she's been seeing him a good deal

lately, I think." "Let's dance, shall we?" said Sally. She couldn't bear to discuss full of concern that Sally threw off Mary and Philip any longer. It was late when they got back

to Warrenton and Sally was surprised to hear voices on the porch. "Father's keeping late hours these days." she said to Bob, as they went up the front steps. Then she stopped, finding it impossible to go on. The man with her father was Philip Page.

T'm Missing Romance' In a sort of dream, she heard Bob and Philip speak to each other cordially and shake hands. She herself could not manage the most casual remark. The sight of Philip had set her blood racing. She was by turns hot and cold. She felt foolish and angry with herself, Philip was not excited at her ar- on the porch, watching the little rival. He talked to the men casual- point of light that shone through ly. Why should she be so upset at the branches of the big mimosa the mere sight of him? She had

Now he was preparing to go. He shot down Rosemary street and was getting up, saying goodnight to came to an abrupt stop in front of them all. She didn't want him to go. She wanted him to stay till Bob was gone, till her father left them alone. She wanted to talk to Philip. to discuss this mysterious something which had made a coldness between them. More than anything, she wanted back the friendship that had existed between them.

But she could think of nothing to detain Philip. She was so taken up with his going that she scarcely heard Bob's farewells. As he drove off, she stood staring at the Page house across the way. How she

would have liked to go over and sit in the wicker chair under the mag-Perhaps Philip would come nolia. Although Bob's father was im- out and they would talk together mensely wealthy, Bob was neither as they used to. But she couldn't arrogant nor lazy. He was inter- go over to the garden—not when

ceived. Sally liked him for his "Tired, my dear?" Mr. Warren thorough good nature. She had al- put his arm around his daughter's ways been touched by his devo-shoulders. "You're very quiet to-

"Just-thinking," said Sally. "Not about Terry Maynard 1

"No, of course not." said Sally

"I knew you fancied you were

pretty rare sort of a girl, you in love with him," said Mr. Warknow—fun to be with and good to ren. "But I knew you were far too sensible to cherish any such "But not like Mary," teased Sally, feeling-for your sister's husband." "And I thought I was keeping

"You were keeping it very well, "Don't say that again, Father, or

the next minute she treats me like ble. Everyone tells me so. But I don't want to be any longer. I'm "That's probably why you love missing all there is of romance and her," said Sally. "She's exciting be- excitement in life. The otherscause you never know what she'll Mary and Tip-that aren't sensible -are the ones who are happy." "Then you do love young May-

> "I don't know. I don't think about him much any more. But it seems to me that everything exciting and pleasant—all the dreams I had of-of how I wanted to be happy-went out like a candle

"But you've seemed very happy of late, my dear. Your work-your efforts for the McDonalds-surely you've found pleasure in those things." Mr. Warren's voice was so her mood of despondency for his

"Don't worry about me. old darling." She gave his arm a little squeeze. "We're all allowed to feel sorry for ourselves now and then. I just happened to pick tonight. Now run along to bed or Mother will be scolding me for keeping you up."

"Goodnight, my dear," said Mr. Warren. "You look very much like your own mother tonight in that white dress.'

Sally was touched by the compliment. Mr. Warren rarely mentioned

his first wife, but Sally knew that it was because he could not share his memory of her with anyone. Symptoms Of Love For a moment longer, Sally stood

tree beside the Page house. As she seen him a thousand times before. turned to go into the hall, a car the Page house. With a feeling that what she saw was incredulous. Sally realized that it was Mary Morris' roadster. She saw Mary get out, alone, and hurry up the walk between the boxwood hedgerows to the front door of Philip's house. In the still night air, Sally heard plainly the door opening, voices, then the closing of the door,

She turned and fled upstairs to her own room. How could Philip have said he loved her that day in the office? One couldn't fall in and

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Massachusetts 916,000; Michigan

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New York 2,907,000; Ohio 1,505,000;

Oklahoma 266,000: Oregon 163,000,

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land 177,000; South Carolina 173,000;

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Virginia 317,000; Vermont 49.0000; West Virginia 304,000; Wisconsin

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Life Insurance Co.

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BY VICTOR EUBANK New York —(?)— Reports break was near in the General ock market after many issues had ffered early setbacks. Automotive leaders braced and

lling kept a number of groups ithin bounds and losses were entiful at the close. Transfers ap-Automotive labor strike was alost forgotten at the opening when . S. Steel, on a 5,000-share block, ot up to par, the first time the

The cheering of floor members d clerks was short-lived, hower, as this bellwether met suffient offering to push it back to low where it finished Wednes-

U. S. government securities and al loans edged forward in the ond division. Commodities were

Hog Prices Ease As Run Increases

pward Tendencies Continue in Other Livestock Branches

a sharp upturn in hog prices arly this week, producers stepped the volume of marketings again day and as a result forced values 10 to 15 cents. Prices in other ranches of the livestock trade, owever, tended uward. The hog supply shot up to 27,000

ead, by far the largest of the eek and 8.000 head above ex-

is week. Prices were bid upward cents on most steers and year-

e supply moderate. Bids ran up to 050 but sellers held on for 10

25 cents higher. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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.35; fairly good clearance choice id prime steers late Wednesday

oice lamb offerings bid upward to WHEAT-50 freely; asking 10 60-75 and betr; sheep firm; scattered native

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601; no rye: barley feed 70-1.00 public Steel Corp. for merger with PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth, Wis .- (?)-Cheese quoions for the week: Wisconsin heese exchange, twins 16; Farers' Call board, daisies 161, horns

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marking an increase of \$23,987,941 derman VanderHeiden, a member. 906,713, or 4.15 per cent of total as- salaries of the mechanician and insets. This item includes farm prop-spector were to be discussed at the properties at \$8.560,839; land con-that it looked like a "put up job"

disbursements were \$146,871 580 ' was on death claims and \$35.787.301 was paid out in dividends.

Northwestern Mutual

president of the Northwestern Mu-streets to John F. Koehnke was retual Life Insurance Co. reported to ferred to the public grounds and the board of trustees today that buildings committee. Sale of a city! signify weaker, demand slow, 105 new paid-for insurance written in lot at the south end of Appleton did not violate the agreement. tone, demand light, northern stock are increase of \$11,270.454. This was street to the Appleton State bank. Chief Wills said that "I an increase of \$11,270,454, or 4.4 per was referred to the public grounds cent over the 1935 total.

Cleary said total insurance in tees force Dec. 31, 1936, was \$3,779,148.-862. The policies numbered 1,007,-

mitted assets at the end of 1936 mittee. Purchase of 550 feet of fire were \$1,129,853,696, a new high, hose from the American LaFrance They were up \$57,861,740 over the and Foamite company and a similar 1935 figure. The assets included amount from the Goodrich Rubber fers were filed today at the office

SUBSTITUTE TEACHER Mrs. Maude Strong is teaching streets. commerical classes at the vocational school in place of Mrs. Bertha Bar ry who fell and injured her right

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee -(P) Hogs, 1.800, 15 Descriptive booklets on the sew-The offer involves the exchange ished grades 5.00-1000; bulk pack-

Council Restores Half of Pay Cut To Police, Firemen

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firmed by a 9 and 2 vote. Aldermen This represents 80 per cent of the Knuijt and Brautigam were opotal expected when all states conform, it was said, and the indusrial states of Delaware, Illinois and pany was accepted at a special Missouri account for about three- meeting of the council Tuesday fifths of the workers not yet covered. The board said 90 per cent

Several minor changes in the vould be reached if the legislatures wage scale for workers on the new of the states named enact the inschool building were approved by surance in the sessions now under the council with Aldermen Knuijt and Brautigam casting the only dis-The security board estimates of senting votes. vorkers covered by state unem-

Approval of the school board action in advertising for bids for construction of the school was given by the council with Aldermen Knuijt and Brautigam opposed.

A letter from the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, which urged the city to take part in the move to increase the city's return from gasoline taxes and car license fees col lected by the state, was read and referred to the legislative commit

Increase Council Pay

The salary ordinance was order ed published and the council will meet at 4:30 Monday afternoon, Feb. 15, for final action on the matter. New aldermen elected this year will receive \$500 per year instead of \$450 This includes all committee service

Mayor Goodland, in stating he would veto the resolution calling for a 100 per cent restoration of pay pointed out that a 50 per cent adjustment would be more advisable this year and that if conditions continue to improve the remainder could be allowed next year.

Salaries and raises over 1936 are mayor \$2,400; aldermen \$500; chief of police \$2,610, advanced from \$2. 400, fire chief \$2,610, advanced from Wisconsin student housing commit- \$2,400; city clerk \$2,400, city treastee asked the regents Wednesday to urer \$2,400; city engineer \$2,600; build new men's dormitories on the city attorney \$2.040; city physician \$3,000; sealer of weights and meas ures \$1.450, advanced from \$1,200, city home keeper and matron \$1, housing was necessary for 1,500 350, advanced from \$1,200, weigh master \$550, advanced from \$500. janitor \$800, advanced from \$760, plumbing inspector \$1,600, advanced

in private homes. It suggested the from \$1,400. City nurse \$2,200, advanced from \$2,000; deputy health commissioner The committee has been making \$1,575, advanced from \$1,350; comstudy since the death of Donald missioner of relief \$1,800, raised Ranney, 23. in an apartment house from \$1,500, disposal plant superintendent \$2,400, raised from \$2,100: water commission chairman and secretary \$400 each, advanced from Reports Big Increase \$350; other members \$350, advanced from \$300; and election board mem Milwaukee - Northwestern Mut- bers \$7.

Monthly Salaries

Monthly salaries set for fire department members are: First as-\$11,270,454, or 44 per cent over the sistant chief \$166 67, advanced from \$153 33; second assistant chief \$152,new policies, last year was 72,189, advanced from \$144; four captains an increase of 2570 over the year \$14250 each, advanced from \$135; for insurance per life averaged \$4 \ \$135; assistant mechanician \$137.75, 213.

Total insurance in force was \$3.— fire inspector \$138, advanced from no substitutes for community gath—
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The monthly wage scale set for Captain \$15675, advanced from engine." Taber continued. \$148 50; lieutenant \$152, advanced of The Northwestern Mutual, made vanced from \$135, assistant mechan- cism that have swept three-fourths tendance would be required by the tion developed. by President M. J. Cleary to the ician \$137.75, advanced from \$130.50; of the world from its moorings school board secretary. board of trustees at its quarterly sergeants and plain clothesmen when we have soundly-informed meeting February 3, showed total \$142 50 cach, advanced from \$135,- rural communities where content-

year. / No change was made in the Included in the total admitted assets was cash in the sum of \$10 to the various classifications for clerks, stenographers, expects was cash in the sum of \$10 to the boundary was of the b tra help and the hourly wages of

city employes Recommend Increase The salaries of the master mechanician of the fire department and inspector were set at \$156.75 and \$138, respectively, upon recommendation of the fire and water committee. The salary of the mechanician of the police department also was set at \$156.75 upon the sug-

Objection to the fire and water committee holding a meeting Sat-City loans totaled \$211.511.877. urday afternoon was made by Al-Real estate owned totaled \$46, who said he was unaware that the erties carried at \$28.146.428, city meeting and expressed the belief

He was answered by Aldermen Income of The Northwestern Mu- Steinhauer, committee chairmen, tual for 1936 totaled \$207.774.699 and and Harriman, a member, who said VanderHeiden had been notified of leaving an excess of income over the meeting scheduled for the predisbursements of \$60.903,118. In-vious evening. This meeting was cluded in disbursements were \$111 - canceled because several mmbers. 206,001 paid to policyholders and one of them VanderHeiden, were not beneficiaries, of which \$43,173 827 present and was then called for Saturday afternoon. VanderHeiden also was notified of the Saturday afternoon meeting, the two aldermen said.

Wants Lease Granting of a lease on a city own-Milwaukee - M. J. Cleary, ed lot at S Oneida and E. Lincoln

and buildings and traffic commit- rin (III.) massacre," and that "all ing snow from the street in front cy,

of his plant on Clark street was re-The president reported total ad- ferred to the street and bridge comwere ordered in on sections of Ker- register of deeds: nan avenue, Reeve and Story |

WPA will be asked to approve a project for the spraying of trees in- Hocwisch, a narcel of land in the fested with San Jose scale. Cost town of Dale. knee recently. Mrs. Barry is ex- of the project is estimated at about pected to resume teaching next \$600. The street department was instructed to erect a section of fence on the east side of the bridge near the Riverside Paper mill.

cents lower; fair to good, 180-240 age disposal system were ordered lbs., 10.00-25; 250 lbs. and up 9.75- and a time extension granted to 10.20; 100-170 lbs., 7.00-10.10; unfin- Fluor Brothers and Smith Construction company on their conof Republic stock for Gulf State ing sows 9.25-65; thin and unfinish- tract at the plant. Part-time services of William Gallaher, water



TAKEN FROM HUSBAND

Twelve-year-old Leona Elizabeth Roshia (above), bride of Stanley Backus, 19-year-old factory hand, wept bitterly when the Watertown, N. Y., Juvenile court placed her in custody of a children's agent, This picture shows the girl when she was 10 years old. (Associated Press

Says Economic **Equality Is Aim**

Taber Declares Rural Resi dents Not Asking Special Assistance

master of the National Grange, told a Wisconsin Farm and Home week subsidies. Everywhere, he said, he finds ru-

ress of this age of speed and development.

think in terms of hundreds and

Progress and continued recovery E. S. T.). for agriculture depend upon four things, he said-education, cooperation, economic equality and community building

fundamental to the wealth and welfare of agriculture. The need for a balanced social life has increased before. The amount of new paid-mechanician \$156.75, advanced from rather than decreased with modern agencies."

"Fun, food and social life are as necessary in this age of speed as the police department member is oil is essential to your automobile age allowances for school officers at in school to become Backus' bride.

"America will only be safe from," from \$144; mechanician \$156.75, ad- the storms of communism and fas- conventions Certification of at- Roshia, protested as the investigaabound.

ty at any hour to "maintain law and order." He said he expected to ap- urday afternoon. point 1,000 men by nightfall, but that they would be instructed to remain in their homes until-and unless—needed

"If the situation gets out of hand, I will have no hesitation in using them." he said. "Those who do not ers in final payment of 1935 AAA possess arms will be supplied with sugar beet benefits have been reweapons The men are being se- ceived at the office of R. C. Swanlected carefuly and all will be men; son, county agricultural agent who have the legitimate interests Farmers who will receive the monof the city at heart"

of "reserves" and any attempt to Driver Fails to Stop evacuate the striker-held Fisher plants That evacuation, he said, is "up to the sheriff."

Sheriff Wolcott declined to discuss his plans for enforcing the pleaded guilty of failure to stop for

to the non-violence agreement and was fined \$5 and costs. reached last night, talked with Chief Wills today about the enlist- Conduct Hearings on ment of "reserves" and said he was "satisfied" that the chief's activity

we want is a force available cap-A claim of J J Plank for remov- able of coping with any emergen-

The following real estate transcompany was ordered. Water mains of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county Morris Hickey to Chester Sawall

William Schroeder to Martin

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schmalz, 647 De-Pere street, Menasha, at St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday.

department superintendent, as chemist, at the sewage plant for Please Drive Carefully ward her.

Flood Situation in Brief

By the Associated Press Known dead-368. Homeless-Nearly 1.000,000.

Damage—Estimated over \$550,over flooded lower Ohio and Mississippi river basins forecast for tonight by weather bureau at Wash-

ington, D. C. These were today's major develoments:

Cairo, Ill.-City's walled-in flood ighters stood constant guard as Ohio river rose to 59.62 feet—about 4 inches from the top of the 60-foot

Eviction Move Is Deferred While Leaders Confer

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trikes was not a subject under

liscussion. Actual trend of the conversations was a closely guarded secret. Neither Governor Murphy nor representauves of the opposing sides would discuss the progress of the confer-

The continued occupancy of General Motors plants by strikers has residents of this "ghost town" city; presented one of the major obstacles to a settlement conference. the corporation heretofore having insisted the plants must be vacated before such negotiations could be-

Demand Withheld

The corporation obtained an ouster injunction at Flint last Tuesday, with 2 o'clock (C. S. T.) yesterday afternoon as the deadline, but apparently because of the conferences now in progress withheld a demand that it be enforced when the sit-downers defied its terms At Flint counsel for General Mo-

tors was understood to be prepared to go before Circuit Judge Paul V. meeting today American farmers Gadola and present proof that the want economic equality rather than premises had not been vacated as soon as formal instructions are given by the corporation officials. ral folk asking no special assist- Both Judge Gadola and Sheriff ance, but "demanding the right to Thomas Wolcott asserted such grow and keep step with the prog- proof must be presented by the corporation before any steps would be taken to enforce the order.

Governor Murphy appeared ing." Taber declared. "Too many pleased with the undisclosed redesire to speak in terms of millions sults of two sessions with represenand billions when they can only tatives of the corporation and the union as he called the conferees to another meeting here (at 10 a. m.

Wants State to Pay Cost Of Trips to Conventions

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Four dollars a day and asked in a bill introduced in the as- enter a plea sembly Wednesday by Assemblyman Henry Hupfauf, (Dem.) route while in Mercy hospital where she

lature has asked for such a law. The Hupfauf bill proposes mile-

500 Persons Attend

Opening of Carnival a woman." About 500 persons attended the opening of the annual winter indoor carnival of the Oney Johnston post, American Legion, last night at Armory G. The carnival To Leave Plants will continue each evening until Saturday night. The evening programs include music, dancing and ber of Commerce legislative comvarious games with concessions of mittee will meet at 4:30 Friday afvarious sorts. A matinee pro- ternoon in the chamber offices. A gram will be held for children Sat-, number of bills introduced in the

Agent Gets Checks for

Sugar Beet Producers Checks for 35 Outagamie farm- | Veterans Plan Program ey are being notified.

For Automatic Signal Clarence Hill, Fond du Lac Favors Bill to Set

writ of attachment, should it be is- an automatic signal at Leppla's Corners when he appeared in mu-"I will look the situation over nicipal court Wednesday afternoon state legislature providing for the when it arises and then decide," he and was fined \$5 and costs by Judge setting of salaries of city officers Thomas H. Ryan, Carl Kuhn, Sher- in November instead of February is Roy Reuther, United Automobile wood, charged with operating an Workers organizer who was a party overloaded truck, pleaded guilty

Requests for Pension

Hearings on a number of appliconducted at the courthouse today his western trip at a meeting of by the county pension committee the Post and Roth Hi-Y clubs last The committee heard 18 applica- night at the Y M C. A. While on tions for aid for dependent children the trip. Mr. Cotton took colored Wednesday and will hear similar and plain movies at seven nationrequests Friday.

concrete seawall; small wind waves still lapping at 3-foot superstructure. Barges capable of holding 1,000 persons stood by-with gangplanks down. United States Army Weather-Freezing temperatures engineers said it may take two weeks before Cairo's danger is end-

Hickman, Ky. - Situation still critical, with the Mississippi at 51.38 feet; work on new emergency seawall completed.

Tiptonville, Tenn.-Virtually isolated as result of break in Bessie Landing levee; thousands of acres

Memphis, Tenn.-Engineers confident of victory, but warned that crests now passing Cairo will put severe test on hundreds of miles of already burdened levees before waters reach the gulf of Mexico two weeks hence; pick-and-shovel army of 120,000 still toiling day and night to strengthen embankments guarding the cotton kingdom. Memphis river gauge rose .4 to 47.5 feet; flood stage is 34 feet.

Mellwood, Ark. - Rising river reached top of bulkhead, but engineers said there was still plenty of freeboard to spare.

Paducah, Ky.-News of slowly receding waters cheered refugee all but few hundred of city's normal population of 38,000 still ab-

Cincinnati. Onio-A 5.7-foot drop in Ohio's sluggish yellow waters signalled a quick return to normalcy; thousands of workers returned to offices and mills today for the first time in the 10-day emergency; water famine declared ended.

Louisville, Ky.—Waters dropped 31 feet to 69.2 in last 24-hour period; city's flood fatalities fixed at 243, City Health Director Dr. Hugh Leavell said flood quarantine would be lifted "very shortly."

Evansville, Ind.—River fell .4 to 52.9 feet. Red Cross estimated 26,500 homeless in Indiana, with 11 known

Mate of 12-Year-Old Girl Facing Charge

Watertown, N. Y. -(P)- Stanley Backus, 19. factory worker husband of 12-year-old Leona Elizabeth Backus was formally charged with rape today while legislators at Albany discussed new laws to eurb "cradle marriages"

District Attorney Carl J. Hynes presented a warrant to city Judge Crandall F. Phillips charging Backus, a \$26-a-week core painter in an air brake plant, with rape, second degree.

Judge Phillips ordered Backus expenses for district school officers back in jall in lieu of \$1,000 bail attending school conventions is until he could obtain counsel and The child wife remained mean-

> to become a mother. Leona, who left the fifth grade

he rate of three cents a mile each wept when questioned by Hynes way for those who attend annual and her tearful mother Mrs. Joseph "Why don't they let 'em alone."

she cried, "why don't they let them live together like they want to. Leona is only 12 but she really is

Their parents had sanctioned the marriage.

Legislative Group to

Study Proposed Bills Members of the Appleton Chamnumber of bills introduced in the state legislature will be studied and discussed The committee will meet weekly while the state legislature

is in session.

For Past Commanders Plans are being made for observing Past Commanders' Night at a meeting of the Spanish American War veterans on Tuesday evening. The checks, totaling about \$195 Feb. 16. A service commemorating the sinking of the battleship. "Maine" is planned, and a dinner

will be held preceding the meet-

Salaries in November Passage of a proposed bill in the favored by Mayor Goodland He explained that if salaries were set in November the proper allowances could be made in the city's budget when it is drawn in December each

CLUB SEES MOVIES

Sidney Cotton of the Wilson Jucations for old age assistance were nior High school showed movies of al parks.



Mary? Sally had told Philip that lessly. Nothing else could be such she still loved Terry Maynard. She a combination of misery and joy." had believed what she said She She pressed her face into the pilsupposed Philip had believed her, low. Had she realized her love for too. But the night that he had Philip only in time to see him fall found her at the lodge he had tak- in love with another woman? en her in his arms as if he loved her. She had wanted him to say he loved her, and then he had behaved with reserve and even coldness to-

tomorrow and tells Phillp she's re-

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lotors strike deadlock brought late approvement in sections of today's ls and specialties emerged with ins of fractions to 2 points. Profit roximated 2.300,000 shares.

00-mark had been reached since

An assortment of heavy indusials joined the upsurge, mounting new post-depression tops. Selling en reduced or cancelled much of e advance.

Chicago-(A)-Taking advantage

ectations. Top sank 15 cents to Packers were after numbers in ne cattle trade largely because of e very small supplies marketed

Best cattle moved at \$13 to \$14.25. th a top of \$14.35 paid for year-Fat Jambs tended upward with

Chicago-(P)-(USDA)-Hogs 27, 00, including 9,000 direct; mostly 2-15 lower than Wednesday's av- Germany's Requirements rage; top 10.30, bulk good and ole 140-170 lb, 9.50-10.20; few good

eers and yearlings 25 higher, acried Chicago wheat prices down tore at advance; starvation run day to a cent'a bushel below prices ain stimulatinig factor as dressed ade continues sluggish; sevenarket receipts better than 30,000 around 2 cents under today's top. ss cattle than week ago; local cles that Germany's grain needs ridgement around 10,000 head; mmon and medium grades 7.00- had been satisfied for the time be-00 today; strictly good and choice ing. Assertions were current that ferings 13.00-1425; top yearlings German purchases had ceased.

13 50-14 50; yealers 50-1.00 under st week at 10 00 down to 8.00; few May 1 061-1. July 1 001. oats 1-11 off Sheep 8.000, including 300 direct; t lambs in fairly broad demand; upply moderate to light; early un-Chicago—(4') rtone fully steady to stronger; enerally asking higher; good to

res 5.00-6.00. MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis—(P)— Flour, carload s, per barrel in 98-pound cotton cks: family patents, unchanged, 45-7.65: standard patents. unnanged 7.25-7.45. Shipments 20.-

OATS-0. Pure bran 32.25-32.75. Standard iddlings 32.50-33. CHICAGO CHEESE SOY BEANS-Chicago (P) Cheese steady; wins 17-174; single daisies and

July GRAIN AND FRED MARKET Corrected Daily by E. Liethen Grain Company (Prices paid to Farmers) Chicago - (P) - Cash wheat, no sales reported: corn, No. 4 mixed centralized carlots) 331. 1.08; No. 2 yellow 1.14; No. 3 yellow r Eggs, 10,439, weak, prices unchang-1.10½; No. 4 yellow 1.07-10½; No. 5 ed. yellow 1.06-07½; No. 5 white 1.07½-08½; sample grade 97-1.00; cats, No. 1 white 55; No. 3 yellow 53-53½;

nom.: malting 1.00-46 nom.: timothy seed 5.00-25 cwt; new 5.75-6.00 cwt; clover seed 27.00-34.00 cwt. hard 1.37-39; corn No. 4 yellow 1.13- southern concern.

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ion, \$15 00-18 00.

Colorado 3.25-45.

1.15 1.15; 1.13; 1.13; 21, Plymouth and white rock 22;

1.11; 1.12 1.10; 1.10; bareback broilers 16; leghorn

CHICAGO POULTRY

chickens 13; roosters 13, leghorn

4½ lbs, up white and colored 18.

small white and colored 16: geese

CHICAGO POTATOES

toes, 42, on track 241, total U. S.

shipments 854; old stock, supplies

moderate, Colorado McClures

slightly stronger, demand moderate;

sacked per cwt daho russet uBr-

banks U. S. No. 1, 3.25-50; U. S.

No. 2 practically free from cuts and

clipped ends few sales 3.10-15: Wis-

consin round whites U.S. No 1.

few sales 2.40-50: U. S. commercial

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago — (P) — Butter. 9,194.

34-341: extras (92) 331: extra firsts

(90-91) 323-33; firsts (88-89) 321-33;

first (88-89) 313-321; standards (90°

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gulf states Steel Co. will meet to-

morrow to discuss an offer by Re-

that company, a Gulf States official

said today.

New York -(P) Directors of

Chicago - (F) - (USDA)-Pota-

.944 14; capons 7 lbs, up 22, less than 7 lbs, 21.

14; white, 1.12-13; mixed 1.11-12; oats No 2 white 55-56; No. 3, 53-54; rye No 2, 1.19-20, barley malting

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee -(4)-- Butter, fresh Cheese, American full cream (current make) 17-19½, brick 16-17;

limburger 18-18½. Eggs. A large 221; A medium 201; ungraded (current receipts) 21. Poultry, live hens, under 5 lbs, 16: over 5, $16\frac{1}{2}$: leghorns $11\frac{1}{2}$: anconas 11: roosters 12; ducks, over 41 lbs, young white 18; young 171; old current 24 hours previous and to 17½; geese 15: turkeys—old toms 14; around 2 cents under today's top. old hens 15: No 2, 12, springers 19; white rock 20, barred rock 20. Vegetables, cabbage, domestic

Potatoes, U. S. No. 1 Wisconsin were \$91.557.130, a decrease of \$17,round white sacked per 100 lbs. on 367.726. track 2.35-45. No. 2, 100-10: commercials 1.75-85; Idahos 350-65, Onions, commercials 25-35: No. 1,

Chicago—(P)—Poultry, live, 1 car. 30 trucks, steady; hens over 5 lbs, tracts at \$5,088 332, and home office, and a "hidden deal." property at \$5.111.114. 17, 5 lbs. and less 17; leghorn hens 12; colored springs 18, Plymouth 1 303 and white rock 20; colored broilers roosters 12; turkeys 18, young toms 16, old 13: No. 2 turkeys 13; ducks

Head Reports Gains

steady; creamery-specials (93 score) cash amounting to \$10,890,099.

stock at the rate of 2 1-3 shares ed sows 7.00-9.00; stags 850-9.50; Milwaukee —(?)— Wheat No. 2 of Republic for each share of the governments and throwouts 6.25- department superintendent, and 1.37-39; corn No. 4 yellow 1.13- southern concern.

Of U.S. Farmers Madison -(?) Louis J. Taber, and remained in possession.

"Our speed has outrun our think-

Balanced Social Life "A sound educational program is

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"Up To Sheriff" He declared that there was no include some for only a few cents connection between his enlistment

Chief Wills said that "Flint wants no repetition of the Her-

Realty Transfers

a lot in the Sixth ward, Appleton

six months for \$250 was accepted upon the recommendation of the board of public works.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18 : "At least I'm sure of one thing," out of love so quickly. And yet, thought Sally, miserably. "I'm in who had she to blame but herself if, love with Philip Page. Nothing else Philip had fallen in love with could make me behave so shame-

> (Copyright, 1936, Bailey Wolfe) Saily decides to leave Warrenton

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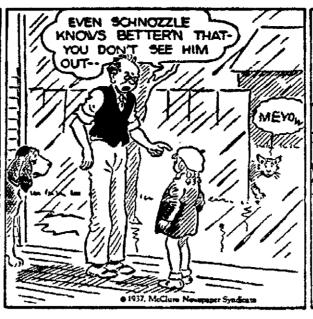
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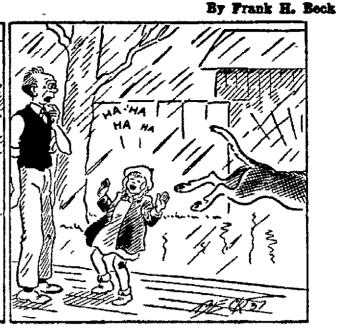
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cessive weeks prior to the date of said hearing, and that a copy of this order be mailed to the city of Appleton, the Young Men's Christian Association of Appleton, Wisconsin, Lawrence College, Appleton Cemetery Association, Mrs. Wm. E. Harper, Miss Maud Richmond, Mrs. Fanne Richmond Karlson, Board of Education, Mrs. Feanne A. Martin

Education, Miss Emma A. Martin-sen, at least three (3) weeks be-fore the time set for said hearing. Dated this 28th day of January, A. D. 1937.

Ey the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.
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Attorneys for the Trust Estate. Jan. 28, Feb. 4-11

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all labor and materials required to erect and complete a High School building, Appleton, Wisconsin. Said labor and materials shall, in all respects, be provided in accord-

all respects, be provided in accordance with plans and specifications as prepared for the work by Smith & Brandt and Eschweiler & Eschweiler, Associated Architects, Appleton and Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

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due to failure of the bidder to execute a contract on award. Bids must be accompanied by a signed contract and bond, in the full amount of the bid. If the bidder so desires, bid may be accompanied by a certified check, cash or government bond in the amount of 5% of the maximum bid, which shall be payable to the city treasurer, Appleton, Wisconsin, the same shall be forfeited as liquidating damages in case bidder refuses or fails to enter into contract and furnish an approved bond in the

furnish an approved bond in the full amount of the contract price, as required within ten days after notice is received of contract awarded. Check or bond shall be returned to unsuccessful bidders

contract and furnishing bond as re-

General Contract.
Note: Bids on mechanical branches will be requested at a later date.
Plans, specifications, bid forms and other contract documents may be examined at the office of the architects. Smith & Brandt, 403 Zucike Building, Appleton. Wisconsin, or the office of Eschweiler & Eschweiler, 720 East Mason street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin or they may be obtained by application to the architects at the above addresses, provided a deposit of twenty-five dollars (\$25.) be forwarded with the application, and said deposit shall be returned upon the return of the plans and specifications to

of the plans and specifications to the architects in good condition, provided a bid is submitted for the

Work.

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Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned village of Combined Locks up to March 1st, 1937 for the following: New two and one half (21/2) ton dump truck.
Villago Board to reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
VILLAGE OF COMEINED LOCKS.
Lucy Schuler, Village Clerk.
Feb. 4-11

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LIQUOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the
following application for a license
to deal in intoxicating liquor has
been filed with the town clerk of

Maine:
Name—Florence Jarchow,
Address—R. I, Shiocton, Wis.
Kind of license applied for: Class
B. Location—D-149 P 65. T 24 R 16
east in the Town of Maine. At intersection of County Trunk Highways "B" and "G" Town of Maine.
BERNARD OLSON, Clerk.
Feb. 3-4-5

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Feb. 3-4-5
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Anna Schulze, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 16th day of February.

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1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court house in the city of Appleton, in said country. In the matter of the estate of try, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Herman J. Schulze, for the probate of the will of Anna Schulze, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor with the will annexed of the estate of the city of Appleton, in Said Anna Schulze, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in Said country.

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Anna Schulze, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to asid county court at the city of Appleton, in said country of the 25th day of May, 1937, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adaged at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 1st day of June, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 1st day of June, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said down the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 1st day of June, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on or before the 25th day of May, 1937, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said county, on or before the 24th day of May, 1937, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said county on Tuesday, the 1st day of May, 1937, or be barred; and that all o'clock in the forenoon of said county on Tuesday, the 1st day of May, 1937, or be barred; and that all o'clock in the forenoon of said county on Tuesday, the 1st day of May, 1937, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said county on Tuesday, the 1st day of May, 1937, or be barred; and that all o'clock in the forenoon of said county on Tuesday,

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Appleton, Wisconsin,
Jan. 21-28. Feb. 4

Tuesday, the 16th day of Tebruary,

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of George Smith, deceased, in Probate Pursuant to the order made in his matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 3rd day of February, 1937.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, in the 2nd day of March, 1937 at the op-ening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Sarah Smith for proof and probate of the alieged will and testament of George Smith late of the City of Appleton in said late of the City of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to D. E. Vaughn and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 7th Gay of June, 1937, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house afore-said, on the Sth day of June, 1937, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, exam-ined and adjusted all claims against

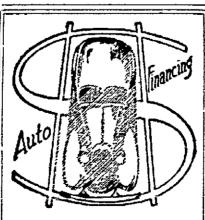
deceased presented to Dated February 3, 1937.

By Order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judg County Judge. C. G. CANNON,
Attorney for the Executor.
Feb. 4-11-18

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME OF GEENEN DRY GOODS CO. to THE GEENEN CORPORATION THE GEENEN CORPORATION
To Whom It May Concern:
Please take notice that by an
amendment to the charter of Geenen
Dry Goods Co. adopted on the 26th
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DINA GEENEN,
Jen 21-28 Feb 4 Secretary Jan. 21-28. Feb. 4

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Rev. A. F. Grollmus to Take Charge Officially At St. John Church

Black Creek—The Rev. W. F. Schlinkman, pastor of Frieden Evangelical church at Milwauke; and president of the Wisconsin dis trict, will be the speaker at the tw services Sunday morning, Germa at 9:30 and English at 10:30, at S John Evangelical church.

Installation of the new pastor, th Rev. A. F. Grollmus, will take place during the English worship service The new pastor and his family cam here in December from Little Fall Minn, where he had been the lat.

three and one-half years. Members of St. John Evangelica church, town of Cicero, of which th Rev. Grollmus also is pastor an friends also have been invited. There will be no services in th

Cicero church Sunday afternoon Mrs. J. J. Laird was chairman c the program Tuesday evening a the meeting of the Parent-Teacher association. Two songs was sung b a chorus of seven voices and a oboe solo was given by Miss Leon Peters accompanied on the piano b Miss Adela Peters.

County Superintendent of Schoo F. P. Young, gave a talk in regar to the addition of a tenth grad here. A general discussion of th question followed his talk.

The refreshment committee wa composed of Mrs. C. A. Bauernfeine Mrs. E. S. Maas, Mrs. I. A. Berg: baken. Mrs. R. H. Gebrke, Mr Minard Grunwaldt, Mrs. Car

Sievert and Mrs. Ray Park. Staff Named for School Yearbook

Lawrence Heesakker l Editor-in-Chief at St. John, Little Chute

Little Chute-The staff for th year book of St. John High school was elected at a recent meetin at the high school. Sister Mar-Albina was in charge of the meet ing. Those elected are: Lawrenc Heesakker, editor-in-chief; Ger trude Micke, associate editor; Nor bert Jansen, news editor; Josep! Verstegen, sports editor; Margare Mary Wynboom, social editor; Rose, mary Schmidt, feature editor; Jack Geigle, humor editor; Ethel Thys en, art editor; Francis Van Hoos business manager; James Peeters circulation manager; Roman Vas Theil, advertising manager; Johan

na Verbruggen, Lorraine Friebc and Marie Schneider. Miss Marge Anderson entertaine the members of the Bridge club a her home Monday evening. Prize were awarded Miss Beatrice Ver stegen. Frances and Eleanor Lucas sen. Those present were: Misse, Alice Jansen, Beatrice Versteger Eleanor Lucassen, Catherine Gar vey, Frances Lucassen, Mrs. Romai Haupt and Mrs. John Biese. Th.

next meeting of the club will b:

held at the home of Miss Catherin? Garvey. Members of the Benevolent so ciety held their monthly meeting Monday evening at the home o Mrs. Anton Jansen, Main street After the business meeting card were played and a lunch was serv ed. Honors at bridge were award ed Mrs. Anna Hammen and Mrs Cornelius Langedyk and the win ners at schafskopf were Mrs. Dor. Hammen and Mrs. Peter J. Kile donk. Those present were Mis Gertrude Stark, Mrs. A. P. Rock Mrs. Cornelius Langedyk, Mrs Michael Karrels, Mrs. Anna Ham men, Mrs. Frank Weyenberg, Mrs. John G. Jansen, Mrs. Henry Lucas sen, Mrs. Philip Molitor, Mrs. Chr. Vanden Heuvel, Mrs. Cathering Arts, Mrs. Dora Hammen, Mrs. Pc ter J. Kilsdonk, Mrs. Margaret Van³ den Brand, Mrs. John Look and

Mrs. Williard, Verstegen. Mrs. Philip Molitor, Main street entertained a number of relatives and friends at her home Wednes! y afternoon. The guests were? Mrs. Peter V. Vanden Heuvel, Mrs. J. Kessler, Mrs. Dan Jansen, Mrs. Albert Briggs, Mrs. Peter H. Jan

sen and Mrs. Nicholas Helf. Miss Audrey Wonders has returned from a several days visit with friends in Chicago.

within ten days after opening of bids and to successful bidder within a like time after the signing of the B. J. Herziger returned Tuesday No bid may be withdrawn for a period of 30 days after the date set for the opening thereof. from a several days visit with friends in Milwaukee. set for the opening thereof.

The right to accept any or reject any and all bids is reserved.

Contractors submitting proposals shall figure each branch of work separately as embraced under their particular headings in the specifications and designated as:

General Excavating,

General Contract Friends and relatives surprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hartjes at their home Sunday evening in honor o the birthday anniversary of Mr Hartjes. Cards provided amusement Those present were: Mr. and Mrs Leonard Romenesko, Mr. and Mrs Joseph Romenesko, Mrs. Margare Vanden Boogaard, Mr. and Mrs Arnold Van Asten, Misses Stell: Romenesko, Murilla Vanden Heuv el, Catherine Romenesko, Wenze Romenesko, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ro mencsko, Little Chute; Mrs. John Van Dynhoven, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Dynhoven, Mr. and Mrs. Bar ney Hietpas, Mr. and Mrs. Martit J. Vanden Heuvel, Emmet New house, Mr. and Mrs. W. Romenesko Kaukauna: Mr. and Mrs. Willian Romenesko and Mr. and Mrs. E

Kiefer. Freedom. The regular meeting of the Vol unteer Fire department was held Monday evening at the village hall After the business receting card. were played and prizes were wor by John Ebben and Reneer Var Dinter. Louis Verhagen was elect ed to attend the safety meeting to

be held in Kimberly. Paul Jansen of this village and James Ellenbecker of Appleton lef Wednesday on a three days business trip to Milwaukee.

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ate, Marion High school will have

graduated a total of 543 persons.

There are 192 students enrolled

this semester in the high school and

Flood Donations At Clintonville Are Nearing \$800

Total for City and Vicinity **Expected to Grow** To \$1,000

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville - According to a report made Wednesday evening by Mrs. T. A. Landon, local Red Cross chairman, this city and immediate vicinity has contributed nearly \$800 for the relief of flood victims of the Ohio valley. This amount is more than 12 times the quota set for Clintonville. The Cross chapter has collected \$747.90, besides which \$31.10 was sent directly to a radio station by the Tripod Garage, where collections were made last week. Among the large contributions received by the Red Cross chapter was a check for \$100 from the Four Wheel Drive Auto company. Besides the present total of \$779, the entire proceeds from a basketball game to be played here Thursday evening between the Clintonville Merchants and Pulaski will be added to the fund. It is expected that \$1,000 will be raised here before the immediate need for help in the flood region has passed. In addition to the cash contribu-

tions, cheesemakers of the Northeastern Wisconsin association and their patrons are giving cheese and butter to be sent to the flood area. It is hoped that an entire carload of dairy products valued at \$4,000 will be gathered from this commun-

ity.

Gloria Bleck, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. August Bleck, left Wednesday afternoon for Chicago where Miss Gloria will participate in a piano recital at the Sherwood School of Music on Thursday after-

Mrs. Ross Roach entertained eight guests at a one o'clock luncheon Five Juniors Selected for Wednesday at her apartment at Hotel Marson annex. Bridge followed with Mrs. Harold Olk and Mrs. T

A. Landon receiving the prizes. About 25 members and visitors attended the Methodist Foreign Missionary meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Wiese, A program in charge of by Mesdames James Smiley, T. C. Dix, H. W. Anthes, Otto Olen and Robert Knapp, The afternoon closed with the serving of a lunch by Mrs. Wiese and Mrs. Otto Olen.

Members of the O. D. O. club and other friends honored Mrs. Frank Kohl with a surprise birthday party Tuesday afternoon at her home. Three tables of five hundred were played after which a supper was served. A gift was presented to Mrs. Kohl and card prizes were won liam Bucholz.

to Mrs. Edward Meyer, Mrs. E. A. nice Rienke and Joyce Schroder. Miller and Mrs. Harold Olk.

At their regular meeting Tuesday evening, Rebekahs laid plans iors, for a Valentine party to be held Felts, Raymond Gruenwald, Dorat their next meeting on Feb. 16 othea Herzberg, Priscilla Homan, Each member is asked to bring a Germaine Lacy, John Mulvaney, valentine and special entertainment Verna Schmidt, Arnold Schoneck, is being arranged by the committee in charge. Another event of in-Melvin Wisnefske. terest to Rebekahs and Odd Fel-Iows will be a "get together" party at the I. O. O. F. hall on Friday evening, Feb. 26. A covered bazaar and a children's program.

Ten tables of cards were in play following a 7:30 dessert-luncheon given Tuesday evening by the Junior Auxiliary of the American Legion at Knights of Columbus hall Frank Meyer, Ellen Miller, Virginia Those receiving prizes were Mrs. O. C. Eberhardt, Mrs. Charles Schultz, Rosella Strehlow, Emil Glocke and Mrs. George Spiegel in Wiesman, Ruth Westphal. bridge; Mrs. August Timm and Mrs. A. L. Krueger in five-hundred; Mrs. Bernard Knapp and Mrs. Arthur Steenbock in schafskopf. Gerald Hurley, a student at Mar-

quette university, Milwaukee, is spending this week of mid-semester vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hurley.

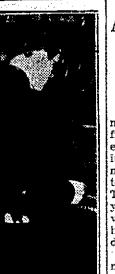
Henry Johnson and Victor Kant, who attended the state university at Moscow, Idaho, arrived home this drew Buss, Howard Dieck, June week following the close of the Ehlert, James Rogers. Fern Stefl, first semester and do not expect to Ruth Wiesman. return to the western university for the rest of this school year.

Woman's club Monday evening at were given by all standing committees and new projects to be undertaken by the club were discussed. The program included ballet dancing and novelty tap dances by Miss Gertrude Madel and Miss Geraldine Denson, after which a talk on "The Art of Interpretive Dancing" was given by Miss Leola Knud-

Plans were completed for the Valentine dance to be sponsored by the club on Friday evening, Feb. which Harold Menning's orchestra Mrs. August Lange, 73, whose death J. Dempsey, Miss Celia McClone, will play the program. The Junior occurred at her home southwest of Mrs. J. N. Bechard, Mrs. T. E.

and Ronald Schmidt. was entertained Monday evening by widower; one son, Charles, at home, a piano recital given by pupils of and a niece, Mrs. George Jahnka, Miss Meta Zachow at the home of Green Bay. her mother Mrs. Otto Zachow on E. Eleventh street. Those who took to the Ladies Bridge club at her part in the recital were Russell home Tuesday. Knister. Janet Rohde, Margaret awarded to Mrs. Will Oaks and the Fritz, Marjory Stieg, Gloria Bleck, consolation gift to Mrs. Alden Louise Schuri, Carmen Campbell, Smith. Mrs. Miles Wincentsen re-Rita Schlinger, Dorothy Fumelle, ceived the carrying prize. Mrs. Antoinette Kant and Dorothea Car-

E. Z. Loudenbeck and daughter Mrs. Luella Edmonds, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Loudenbeck all of Michigan visited several days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. paca with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sack-Clemons in this city. The former is



RUN SWITCHBOARD

When the women and children of flood-threatened Cairo, Ill., fled the city, men were pressed into telephone switchboard duty, and here are three of them. one wearing boots, on duty, (Associated Press

Name 10 Seniors For Honor Roll At Marion School

Mention at End of First Semester

Special to Post-Crescent Marion-Marion High school seniors led all classes by placing 10 members on the A honor roll for Mrs. W. A. Olen included subjects the first semester, school officials announced this morning. The students named were Jeanette Helms, Lorraine Krueger, Hildegarde Mauritz, Theodore Olson, William Opperman, Dale Parfitt, Hildegarde Pesch, Meinhardt Radke. Rusch and Orland Sousek.

Juniors selected were Phyllis Arndt, Phil Bowers, June Ehlert, Maxine Riebnier and James Rogby Mesdames George Below, Louis ers. The five sophomores honor-Johnson, George Hughes and Wil- ed were Annette Fox, Miriam Gruenstern, Nelda Haas and Thom-Mrs. George Laahs was hostess as Rogers. Freshman selected were to eight guests at a bridge-lunch-eon Tuesday afternoon at her home Ruby Barnick, Eleanor Danke, Nadon E. Eleventh street. Honors went lie Ehlert, Jean Grosskopf, Ber-

Name 12 Seniors The B honor roll includes: sen-

Patricia Baker, Laverne Deloris Schultz, Gertrude Suchring,

Juniors—Frances Byers, Gordon Borcharet, Pearl Bowers, Gertrude Keller, Melba Meyer, Murray Meyer, Jeanette Sazama. Archie dish supper will be followed by a Schmidt, Fern Stefl, Wilbur Thiel, Ned Wulk.

Sophomores Chosen

Sophomores-Doris Buhr, Selma Buss, Jean Byers, Harriet Hofman, Plopper, Almeda Rusch, Mildred

Freshman-Pearl Bertram, Armin Dieck, Dolores Goodstorf, Betsy Grosskopf, Phyllis Klaeser, Nioma Krohn, Margaret Lorrig. May Schewe, Helen Wiskow,

Honor students for the six weeks period include: Seniors-Bud Daley, Reno Frailing, Robert Gollnow,

John Mulvaney.
Select Seven Juniors Juniors-Gordon Borchardt, An-

Sophomores-Floyd Brandenberg, Melda Buss, Franklin Wietzer. An-Fifty-two members and visitors nette Fox, Jean Kopitzke, Hazel Mary's congregation. Winners of attended a meeting of the Junior Langdok, Eleanora Lutzewitz. Deloris Malueg, John Milbauer, Evanthe city hall club room. Reports geline Nohr, John Pfeiler, Thusnedla Schmandi.

Freshmen-Ruby Barnick, Nadlie Ehlert, Deloris Goodstorf, Edna Gruenwald, Nioma Krohn, Erma Mueller, Robert Nohr, Freeman Rogers, Laurence Ruehmling, Marvin Ruehmling, Bernice Schoenrock, Joyce Schroeder.

Services Conducted For Mrs. August Lange Special to Post-Crescent

Shiocton — Funeral services for will play the program. The Junior Woman's club voted to give \$5 to the American Red Cross for flood relief. The evening concluded with the serving of refreshments by Mesdames Carl Rulseh, Clarence Quall. Forrest Schaefer. Lloyd Scheider, William Schauder. Jr., Fred Schroeder, Sr., Fred Schlintz. Scheider, William Schauder, Jr., Fred Schroeder, Sr., Fred Schlintz, nd Ronald Schmidt.

The Clintonville Woman's club Henry Below. Survivors are the

> Honors were Mike Mack will entertain the club

next week. last 18 years. The Michigan party accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clemons spent Monday at Wau-

a brother of Mrs. Clemons and they hadn't seen each other for the Please Drive Carefully cent above sales a year ago.

Annual Music Festival for Rural Schools Set for April 7 at Brillion

Special to Post-Crescent 7, town of Brillion, since Septem-Forest Junction - The annual ber, 1935, has been reengaged for from this area will be held on the the 1937-1938 term. The contract was renewed at a meeting of the evening of April 7, in the auditorium at Brillion, according to an-school board at the schoolhouse on Tuesday evening. Miss Walker in nouncement after a meeting of teachers at McKinley school here 1935 succeeded to the vacancy octuesday afternoon. As in previous casioned by the death of Miss Hatyears, the program will consist of the Reichardt. tie Reichardt. work in junior and senior chorus. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY harmonica and flageolet bands, folk

dances, and specialties. The schools constituting county music group No. 3, which will take part are Alcott, Dewey, Carson, Holmes, Longfellow, and McKinley from town of Brillion district, and Webster school in District 4, town of Woodville. Miss Marjorie Walker, teacher at McKinley school, is chairman of the group. Miss Faythe Fletcher, county supervising teacher, met with the group here Tues-day. The meeting had been originally announced for Wednesday af-

The spring music festival had formerly been held at Forest Junction. but last year was transferred to Brillion, where a larger hall is available to accommodate the rowds which attend.

Christian Endeavor day, on the anniversary of ifty-sixth founding of the movement, will be observed by the local society at Zion Evangelical church in a special program at 7:30 Sunday evening. A playlet. "The Christian Endeavor in Its Working Clothes." will be presented by Ross Hacker, Donald Ott. Robert Ott. Jr., and Misses Verna Stanelle, Esther Stebane, and Lillian Stebane. Arno Stanelle, president, will speak on "Worth-While Aims for the Days Ahead," with Mrs. Philip Schneider and Misses Bernice Wink, Aspenna Zirbel, Elda Bloy, Lillian Runge, and Erna Loefer contributing to the program in readings and song. New members will be received in a

candlelight ceremony.

Miss Marjorie Walker, Kaukauna. teacher at McKinley school, District

Sodality at Darboy Elects Officers at Annual Gathering Special to Post-Crescent

Darboy-The Young Ladies Sodality of Holy Angels parish held its annual election of officers at the school Tuesday evening. Officers are: prefect, Hildegard Wittmann; vice prefect, Catherine Wallace; treasurer, Marlon Emmers; secretary, Lucille Schwalbach; sacristan, Clara Kamkes. After the election the Rev. L. F. Binder of Charlesburg and the pastor, the Rev. E. J. Schmit, gave short talks. The Rev. Herman Schmitz of Issar gave a short entertainment by doing various slight-of-hand performances. Lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mader and family, Mrs. Anna Mader and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wittman and family, Wrs. Elizabeth Mielke, Joseph and Ar Isadore and Hildegard Wittmann and Margaret Fahrbach were among those from here who attended the twentieth wedding anniversary celebration at the Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wittmann home at Menasha.

The Young Ladies of Holy Angels congregation will sponsor an open card party at Darboy hall Sunday afternoon. The usual games will be played and a lunch will be served. Playing will start at 2 o'clock. George Wittman, Mrs.

Arthur Wittmann and the Misses Hildegard, Angela Wittmann and Marion Emmers and Mrs. Emil Franz, Kaukauna, were among those who attended a 5:30 dinner preceded by bridge, in honor of Miss Elsie Arenz of Rockland, Mich., at the home of Mrs. Joe Stadler, Monday afternoon.

Joan Bruex entertained at a 5:30 dinner at her home Tuesday afternoon, the occasion being being her eighth birthday anniversary. Games were played and prizes were awarded Those present were: Theresa Simon, Theresa and Doris Wolfinger, Irene and Helen Worden, Mary Lou Hupfauf, Grace Behling, Betty Jane and Lois Witimann.

Women of Church Give Party at Bear Creek

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-A card party was given Monday evening at the Forester rooms by the women of St. prizes were: bridge, Miss Kather-ine Battes, T. E. Gough; schafskopf. Miss Rita Norder, Mark Wied; schmear, Miss Irene Flannery, Wal-

A meeting of the Band Booster

ter Gurlaski.

club was held at the high school Tuesday evening. After a business meeting the time was spent playing bridge. The prizes was awarded to Miss Jeanne Mullarkey and a guest prize to Mrs. Henry Zemple. The serving committee included Mrs. George Schenk, Mrs. W. Tate, Mrs. A. N. Wied and Mrs. A. W. Kuehlman. Those who attended were: Mrs. J. P. Mullarkey, Mrs. J.

Mary Sue, infant daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Morneau was baptized Sunday at St. Marys church

by Rev. J. G. DeVries. Miss Dorothy Mullarkey of the state teachers college at Stevens Point spent the mid-semester vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mullarkey, in the

town of Bear Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zemple, Mr. and Mrs. George Schenk and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Brauer left Thursday for Madison where they will remain until Saturday. They are members of the Silver Creek Community club and will take part in the state drama festival.

A recapitulation of Christmas holiday business throughout the Louisville (Ky.) area shows sales in some lines ran as high as 30 per

Fifty Seniors in Class at Marion

Group Will be Largest Ever To Graduate From High School

Special to Post-Crescent Marion-Fifty seniors will graduate June 3 from Marion High school if they complete this semes- berg, Harold Hintz, Prisci ter's courses. This is the largest man, Albert Krueger,

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number in the history of the Krueger, Lorraine Krueger, Elmer school. The previous largest class Kussmann, Joe Kutil. was that of 1931, with 36 members. The following students are included in this year's class:

Randall Apel, Doris Arndt, Patricia Baker, Kenneth Bowers, Dorothy Brietenfeldt, Rollin Brewer, Jerome Daley, Joe Daley, Norman zin, Meinhard Radke, Orville Reetz, Dieck, William Fischer, Lavern Harold Reinert, Erna Rusch, Vir-Felts, Reno Frailing, Martha Goll- ginia Salzman, Arnold Schoneck now, Robert Gollnow, Gerald Verna Schmidt, Doloris Schultz, Gruenstern, Raymond Gruenwald. Orland Sousek, Gertrude Suehring, Jeanette Helms, Dorothea Herz- Eleanor Tishauser, Melvin Wisberg, Harold Hintz, Priscilla Hot. nefske. Harold

Germaine Lacy, Elna Lutzewitz, Annette Mees, James Mauel, Hildegarde Mauritz, Earl Miller, Lavern 151 in the grades and kindergarten.

Miller, John Mulvaney, Theodore Olson, William Opperman, Dale are: Parfitt, Hildegard Pesch, Vilas Pol-If all of the above-named gradu-

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a total of 343 in the public school The figures for the various classes Seniors 50, junior 46, sophomores 45, freshmen 51, eighth grade 20, seventh grade 23, sixth 21, fifth 14 fourth 15, third 15, second 13, first 15, and kindergarten 12.

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fore dawn as a setting up exercise. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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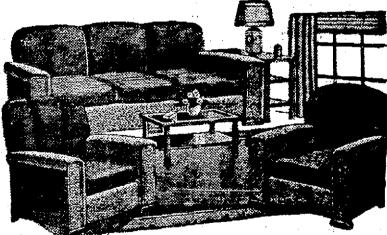
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Ohio River Flood Taken As 'One of Those Things'

French Lick, Ind.—This certainly is no attempt to debunk a disaster or Would Permit Greater Rep- merce. Mr. Catlin said that a num- Cite Students Neither Abto deal flippantly with the tragedy of the great flood. But there is a large discrepancy between the demeanor of the people in the flood country and the emotional minds-eye portrait of them formed by the rest of the na

Though their fellow-Americans elsewhere sympa thize with them they are innocent of self-pity and when the water goes down they will follow it back inch by inch to save what they can from the wreckage which will be very little and start all over. It was the same in the little settlements of Belleglade and Lockhaven on Lake Okeechobee. Florida, after the terrible blow which scooped the water out of the largest fresh water lake in the country except Michigan blew it over the dikes and killed about 2000 pioneers of the last American frontier by drowning or snake bite.

When the water ran off, the survivors went back to their farms. There has been more excitement in New York than in Tell City, Ind., which is mostly



best craft for rescue work in the

river are flat boats which can go

into shallow water and carry out a

There will now be heard some of

the world has ever known on the

subject of flood control but no

spread of forests or grass would

have dunked up this one A sheet of

milk or potlicker and this was just

There is now some talk of build-

casions the like of this That is all

Persons in Month

Violation of 90-Minute

Parking Law Heads

List of Charges

Appleton police made 36 arrests

during January, 16 of them on

charges of violating the 90-minute

parking ordinance according to the

Other charges brought during the

month included 4 of reckless driv-

ing, 4 of drunkenness, 2 of grand

larceny. 2 of parking more than 6

attempted holdup, failure to stop

for an automatic traffic signal, peddling without a license, manufac-

furing liquor without a license

The department's armored car

was used in response to 156 calls

and traveled 344 miles during the

Meeting Monday Night

From 200 to 250 persons are ex-

pected at an open meeting spon-

change at the Rambow Gardens at

from a number of Fox valley ci-

Credit trends will be discussed

Expect 250 at Credit

monthly report of Chief George T

even in the days of the Indians

A few nights ago in Evansville as the Ohio crept up the last remaining slight rise of ground there was a little disgust because some radio announcer apparently reading from a script prepared by an old school rewrite man, remarked in ominous tones that grim faced men with muskets

were patrolling the streets. The grim faced men with high civil- boats which are small patrols with ized militia boys, many of them little space for supplies or refugees high school students and their rela- and draw more water than scows tions with the citizens were entire. The surf boats are useful but the ly neighborly.

Pegler Finds Sort of County Fair Spirit

In fact although many poor peo- hundred while a picket takes off ple had been wiped out and the a dozen. But the men themselves local aristocracy had lost heavily know how and when the emergenin household stuff and factory cy came any boat that was a boat equipment, there was nevertheless probably seemed appropriate in a sort of county fair spirit abroad. Washington comparable to the excitement in the capitol of a country which has the most fantastic foolishness that just declared war but hasn't yet been shelled or bombed

Since then I have been in Newburgh, Rockport, Tell City and Alton, Ind, and in Owensboio and in toast will absorb only so much hot and the manner of the people one hell of a lot of water which makes it almost possible to under- would have run down to the river stand the reports of censorship in Louisville where the mayor seems to resent as dramatics the descrip- ing basins to catch the floods and tions of the flood sent out of his dribble them out concretely for oc-

The loss of life has been comparatively small to date, consider- basins. ing the large population of the flood country and the danger of disease was cried up so loud and so early Police Arrest 36 was cried up so loud and so early and met so vigorously that in all probability there will be very little sickness. So aside from the mortality which is regrettable but might have been much worse there is nothing the matter that money will

There were no drownings in any points which I touched in three days on the coast guard picket boat 2318, and of the ten patients in the little hospital at Tell City most were elderly people down with colds or heart failure. The money to cure the damage will come straight from Washington because Prim, a large proportion of the victims | are included in that one-third of the American population whom Mr inaugural address described as ill-fed, ill-housed and ill-clothed He was planning to get | inches from the curb, and 1 each of around to them pretty soon any-

People Indifferent

To Guards, Soldiers If the people have such a thing speeding, failure to stap for an aras an attitude toward the troops terial, vagrancy and drunken drivand the coast guards I would say | ing that it ranges between indifference and mild resentment. Certainly they do not regard them as deliverers and they are just the least bit month. The No 1 squad car travimpatient of the restrictions im- eled 1.112 miles and the No. 2 car posed by martial law At Lockport 1,314 miles. a gang of civilians were unloading with sacks a barge of soft coal and hastily dumping it on the road in order to release the barge and towboat as soon as possible. One of the civilians fell out of line to light a cigarette and scratch his back and the sentry who was unarmed yelled sored by the Appleton Credit exat him to snap back into it. The loafer obeyed but glared at the sol- 6 15 Monday evening Business mon dier for he had been publicly humiliated and had to take it but the tries are expected to attend soldier said 'I've got my duty and i you have yours' and there was no by three Milwaukee credit manag-

more conversation about that The coast guards shipped in with and August Webl. The general their boats from the Great Lakes chairman of the state credit convenand from the Atlantic coast be- tion will talk on the conclave to tween Maine and Virginia hold be held in Milwaukee on March 22 themselves apart from the popula- and 23 tion and go through their assignments without osteniauon. But they can hardly do justice to their reputation as life savers for much of the force has been sent up-river from the crest into a country where the refugees were brought out long

Down below the coast guards are 116 S. Superior Ph. 377 or 4827

Introduce Bill To Give Cities More Supervisors

resentation Without Creating New Wards

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Appleton and other ci-Tuesday by Assemblyman Mark a hearing committee. Catlin Jr. (Dem) Appleton, is enacted into law by the legislature

if those divisions have the manimum population as required by law. The bill provides that supervisors may be chosen from pre- Please Drive Carefully

as under the present system. The new method would be op-

tional with the city councils, according to Mr. Catlin, who does not predict any great opposition to his measure, which has the support of the Appleton Chamber of Comber of other cities in Wisconsin

cincts in cities, besides frow wards,

have not at present the representation on their county board to which they are entitled on the basis of population, and he is gathering statistics to support his contention for ties in Wisconsin will be permitted presentation to the committee which hears the bill. At present the to have more representatives on measure is in the hands of the comtheir county boards of supervisors, mittee on revisions, but will be on if a bill introduced in the assembly; the calendar soon for reference to

Small municipalities, those of 800 population or less, would have one Assemblyman Catlin's bill calls supervisor, as under the present for the amendment of the statutes law, in the provision of the Catlin on city and county government to bill The measure also specifies that allow county board representatives supervisors shall be elected at the from divisions smaller than wards, same time as village and city officers, as at present.

Rural Teachers Report Pupils For Attendance

sent Nor Tardy During January

Reports of perfect attendance by Outagamie county rural school pupils during January have been made by instructors to F. P. Young, county superintendent.

Clover Blossom school, town of Maple Creek, Miss Dorothy Johnson, teacher, Robert Thurk, Richard Thurk, Leon Ruckdashel, Valoss Peters, Helen Gough and Betty Ruckdashel. Elm Hill school, town of Oneida,

Miss Mary Appleton, teacher, Arnold Giese, Eunice Johnson, Josephine Johnson, Mary Walsh, Elmer VerKuilen, David Giese and Carol

Deer Creek, Miss Rosella McClone. teacher, Roger Kheunke, Billy

Wagner and Lois Stevenson. Oak Park school, town of Hortonia, Miss Elvira M. Conradt, teacher, Luella Hidde and Robert Lathrop.

Sleepy Hollow school, town of Liberty, Miss Irma Paap, teacher, William Frost, Joan Giesen, Lester Giesen, Lawrence Giesen, John gene Krause, Dorothy Thern, David Krause.

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Add to Capital Stock

Of Wichmann Company An amendment to the articles of incorporation of the Wichmann Furniture company, increasing the

Farmers Sign Forms For Federal Payments

A series of "sign-up meetings" to obtain signatures of farmers on their completed forms for 1936 soil conservation payments will be held capitalization from 720 shares at in Outagamie and Calumet counpar value of \$100 each to 2,000 ties during the next two weeks. shares of the same par value has it was revealed today at the office been filed at the office of A. L. of R. C. Swanson, county agent. Ruth Giesen, Shirley Collar, Outagamie county register When the signatures are obtained, Krause, Roman Krause, Jr, Eu- of deeds. The amendment is signed the last of about 4,000 applications by Earl G. Wichmann, president, for payments will be sent to the and George E. Johnson, secretary. state office at Madison.

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BABY FOODS All Kinds, 4½-ox Cans TOMATOES Maytime 19-0x Cans

CORN Home Folks, Golden Bantam, 11-02 Can

BEETS Shoestring, 20-02 Cans

DOG FOOD Red Heart 16-oz Cans MILK Carnation, 14½-oz Cans

GATSUP 14-oz Bottle TOMATO JUICE 24-oz Cans PRUNE JUIGE 12-02 Cans

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SARDINES Oval, Fairplay, 16-oz Cans PEPPER Durkee's, 2-oz Cans

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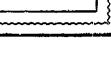
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